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CALIFORNIA VOTERS DEMAND BONE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

"Too Much Politics" Assailed by Gov. Richardson in Plea for Federal Responsibility

Coast Guard Officer Says He Would Dry Up Coast in Three Months If He Had the Ships

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—Public opinion in California is rapidly solidifying on demanding bone dry prohibition enforcement. Imperative necessity for increased federal responsibility and aid in the states, with less politics is stressed by Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California, by officers of the Coast Guard Service, federal prohibition agents and dry police officials who give expression to this growing public sentiment.

Accessibility of Canadian or Mexican wet goods has impelled the conclusion among many beer and wine sponsors that "prohibition is a joke and an unwelcome guest." Nevertheless, the dries assert, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Wright Act would win by larger majorities if voted on again in this State, as testimony to the social and economic benefits resulting from the banishment of saloon and brewery.

The Governor's Attitude

Public opinion is reflected in the following statement of Governor Richardson to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor: "What we need in California is direct, uncompromising federal responsibility to enforce prohibition. Honest federal officials here should be supported more strongly and bootleg sympathizers put out of office. When the wet officers who report to the bosses of the old political machines are eliminated, a new era of constitutional respect will dawn in California."

The Government of California will co-operate with President Coolidge to the utmost in bringing to justice violators of the Constitution, but we expect him to co-operate with us by removing from federal positions those men of the old political machine who have attempted in every way to make a travesty of the Constitution and bring reproach upon the name of our State. When the political rascals are superseded by honest men who stand for four square for the Constitution, then even the wettest spots in our State can be dried up.

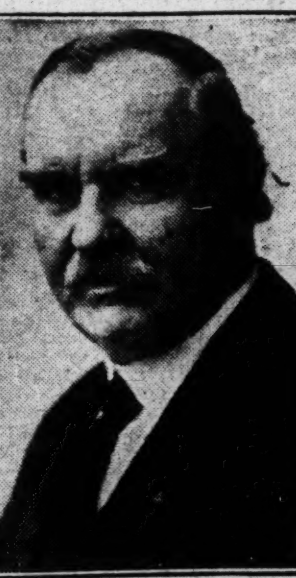
The United States Government alone can prevent liquor importation. We need naval forces to do it. California has a seacoast of 800 miles on the west, and a southern border on the Mexican Republic needing a guard. The Government also grants permits to manufacture alcohol in this State and complains have been made of lax methods and questionable sales.

This is due to a temporary lag in public sentiment following the passage of the Wright Act last year, partly to indifference of county and city officials, and partly to the character of some of the men holding Government positions.

There are in California, men holding federal positions, appointed through the influence of the old discredited political machine, who are solemnly sworn to obey the Constitution, and paid to run to earth the violators of the Eighteenth Amendment.

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Foe to Wet Politicians



Gov. Friend W. Richardson California Executive Who Says "Take Politics Out of Dry Law Enforcement"

REPUBLICANS MOVE FOR PARTY PEACE

Representative Graham Withdraws Candidacy for Floor Leadership in House

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Now that William J. Graham (R.), Representative from Illinois, has withdrawn his candidacy for Republican floor leader and left the way clear for the election of Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, the feeling here is that a very long step toward complete party harmony in the House has been taken.

Expectant eyes are turned toward the conference of House progressives under the leadership of Adolphus P. Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, to be held today. This conference, it is believed, will crystallize the sentiment of the progressive group with the result that its members will be able to treat in a definite manner with the regulars preceding the conference of all Republican members tomorrow night.

Mr. Nelson stated that the conference is for the purpose of a full and free discussion of subjects Progressives will have before them. It will decide, Mr. Nelson said, on a program of organization and legislation for the regulars either to accept or reject. If rejected, then the Progressives will feel that they are free to treat in a definite manner with the regulars preceding the conference of all Republican members tomorrow night.

In his statement withdrawing from the contest for floor leader, Mr. Graham states that "as it has become evident to me that I will not have votes enough to elect, I have decided in the interest of party unity and good feeling to withdraw from the contest. The legislative program of the House of Representatives is determined by

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ECONOMIC CHANGES IN VIRGIN ISLANDS PRODUCING UNREST

U. S. Dry Rule Blamed Falsely for Plight—Radio and Fuel Oil Play Part

By GARDNER L. HARDING

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Nov. 20.—Three little islands, St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, lying 70 miles southeast of Porto Rico—1442 miles south of New York—with an inhabited area one eighth the size of Rhode Island, are the latest and most willing wards of the United States. Lying at the eastern gateway from the Atlantic to the Caribbean—this group of islands had been the goal of various acquisition projects since the days of William H. Seward, and their purchase from Denmark on March 31, 1917 for \$25,000,000 was the conclusion of a series of controversies that for more than four centuries has figured in the blue-water annals of Europe America.

These islands—the English-speaking inhabitants who make up their population voted seven to one to become American when the question was put up to them—are today extremely discontented with the measure of Americanism that so far has been given them. What would seem to have been the supremely easy task of governing 26,000 people seeking of their own choice the security and progress of American institutions has been complicated by disturbing factors which in the order of their importance seem to be: the natural economic difficulties of the islands, the race problem arising from the fact that all but 8 per cent of the people are of African or mixed extraction, the inept, casually administered and arbitrary rule of the well-intentioned naval Government; and the too hasty application of federal legislation unmodified to the peculiarities of local conditions.

Of all the grievances which assault the ears of the friendly visitor, the most pronounced is one that begins to be heard in Havana and is repeated all along the stepping stones of the Antilles. The Virgin Islands are declining, it is said, and American ownership has only hastened the decline by imposing moral legislation, alienating the islands' standards and destructive of the islands' historic sources of revenue. Needless to say, in these seas the measures America has taken against the liquor traffic bear the principal part of this odium. But the prevailing criticism also is that American federal legislation of other kinds, shipping, immigration, and health laws especially,

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Governor of the Virgin Islands



Capt. Philip Williams Appointed by Edwin Denby to Succeed Capt. Henry H. Hough

Perpetual Visibility Plan for Liberty Bell

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—American relic, will be made visible to the public, day and night, summer and winter, under plans being formulated by Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall. Hereafter thousands of visitors have failed to see the bell because the building is closed to the public during certain hours. Under the new plan it is proposed to place at the rear portals a Georgian grill of wrought iron work, so open in character that the bell may be seen clearly at all times. At night it will be illuminated with floodlights.

STATE WELCOMES GEN. JOSEF HALLER

Distinguished Polish Soldier Is Greeted by Governor Cox and Others in Hall of Flags

"Boston, herald of American liberty, leader in fights for freedom, I salute you." Thus did Gen. Josef Haller, himself a leader in Poland's recent "fight for freedom," respond to a welcome today tendered by Gov. Channing H. Cox in behalf of the people of Massachusetts. This, the outstanding ceremony in honor of the Polish chieftain, took place in the Hall of Flags at the State House, almost at the very start of the general's tour of the city of Boston. The distinguished visitor's train arrived at the South Station shortly after 11 o'clock, to the cheers of assembled countrymen and other admirers, and in less than a half hour General Haller was the center of attention at the Hall of Flags, where special arrangements had been made for the reception of the leader of the Polish forces.

While General Haller, Governor Cox and Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chairman of the reception committee of the American Legion, were being seated, a detachment from the Thirtieth Infantry saluted, and more than 100 civilians, who crowded the enclosure, cheered.

General Edwards headed the party that presented General Haller to Governor and Mrs. Cox. The Governor said, in part: "We recall, Sir, that Poles from America went back home to fight under your leadership, and we gladly acknowledge the contribution which they made to the allied success in reclaiming the Baltic waters, in the conquest of Warsaw, in your work as leader of the Red Cross of Poland, as head of the Boy Scout movement of Poland, in stimulating the cultivation of the war-wasted lands of Poland, and in your effort to better the conditions of the young, so long undisciplined because of the war, you have come to be held as the idol of your Nation."

Massachusetts greets the representative of that Nation, the guest of the American Legion, one devoted to the Polish cause, indefatigable in rebuilding and rehabilitating Poland, and leader of the courageous armies of that Republic—Gen. Josef Haller. General Haller responded as follows: "Your Excellency, first I salute the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING MAKES BIG STRIDES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Students in All Parts of Country Showing Interest in Success Attained by Association

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 30 (Special)—Students of the co-operative farming movement in all parts of the country are beginning to show interest in the remarkable success of the New Hampshire Co-operative Marketing Association, which is bringing to a close the third year of operation. In 1921 it did a business of \$38,000. In 1922 its business was \$267,000 and so far this year, with November and December to be added on, it has done over \$300,000.

The primary purpose of the organization is to standardize farm products and place them on the market under advertised brands and trade marks. Quality of products is the ambition of the organization to place behind the entire output of member-farmers. Such trade marks as "Just Laid" eggs, "Mealy White" potatoes, "Just Right" apples and "Wool Warm"

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Helicopter Stays in Air More Than Five Minutes

Issy-les-Moulineaux, France, Nov. 26

MARQUES PÉSCARA, the Argentine engineer, stayed in the air more than five minutes in his helicopter yesterday, thus establishing a new time record for this type of machine. He started his flight with the intention of competing for a 10,000-franc prize, but did not fly the circular kilometer required by the rules of the contest.

ENTENTE CORDIALE TO BE RENEWED, IS FRENCH DESIRE

Serious Clash With Great Britain Over Ruhr Occupation Is Greatly Depreciated

Alliance Envisaged to Prevent Germany Engaging in Unfair Competition

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 30.—When the Reparations Commission met yesterday afternoon it was arranged that a serious controversy should be postponed and efforts made to reach a compromise. It is expected that the clash of opposing opinions will be avoided. Louis Barthou and Sir John Bradbury, the latter having just returned from London, had a conference yesterday morning with the view to finding a formula, receives no instructions from his government and asserts his independence, but nevertheless he has been in London several days and has ascertained the wishes of Stanley Baldwin and Marquess Curzon.

Here all the talk was of a compromise, first because nobody could wish, during the British elections, to precipitate a fresh quarrel between France and England and second, because France supposes that in a few weeks the Düsseldorf accords will be working and the victory be complete, if not jeopardized now by inopportune quarrels about Treaty interpretation.

It is felt better, therefore, to postpone discussion on the Düsseldorf accord till a late date, thus avoiding the British challenge of the legality of the Ruhr occupation.

Committee's Powers United

But even on the committee of experts which M. Barthou proposes, there was likely to be a committee of opinion. M. Barthou asks that the German report on the present situation should be referred to the committee of experts, which should give the commission an estimate of Germany's capacity for payment during the next three years. Sir John Bradbury had described such a committee as even more limited in scope than the committee rejected by Washington as "a pill for an earthquake." His skepticism was not disguised, but this did not prevent a desire to be more conciliatory in form, than has lately been the case.

M. Barthou offered to put forward his proposition for a committee of experts in such a manner that the limits of its power would not be defined. This met the British view half way. All M. Barthou asks is the nomination of the committee with merely a tacit understanding regarding its competence. It is hoped that a section of the committee would be charged to discover what money Germany has placed abroad. It is on the need for revealing the gigantic German swindle in placing its capital in other countries that France particularly insists.

Allocation of Ruhr Profits

The gravest anxiety is felt at the prospect of a new quarrel with the British Government over the question of the allocation of the profits of the Ruhr occupation. France is desirous of preventing a dangerous clash by calling for a new entente cordiale and deciding the basis of such an accord. France undoubtedly wishes to come to an understanding. Although determined to pursue its present policy since to abandon it would be a confession of utter failure, nevertheless France asks nothing better than to discover some way of meeting the British view.

The new Entente should be based, it is said, on the following points: (1) a convention for the common defense of the maritime routes and the com-

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING MAKES BIG STRIDES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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organization. The organization sold to a single chain-store grocery company in Boston, in 1923 up to Nov. 1, 19,446 cases of eggs with 30 dozen in each case. The price has averaged net to the farmer 7 cents a dozen above the Boston Chamber of Commerce quotations for No. 1 eggs. This week, for instance, eggs have brought to the farmer 93 cents a dozen.

The situation with regard to the 1923 apple crop is no less satisfactory than in the matter of eggs. For years, New Hampshire apples have been sold for apple pies, apple sauce and cider instead of for eating purposes and the prices received have been ridiculous as compared with the prices exacted from the consumers in the Boston and New York markets. Western fruits have brought the top-notch prices although New Hampshire quality is considered by many superior to that of the Hood River, Oregon and other famous apple districts.

The co-operative association has sold New Hampshire apples this fall directly to retailers or consumers at a tremendous advance over prices offered by middlemen. Carload lots have been shipped in 53 instances and the shipping rooms of the organization in Manchester have handled 4874 boxes and 530 barrels of apples. All of these apples were inspected and graded for quality to protect the purchasers. One firm in Boston purchased over 30,000 bushels at one time. Next fall it is planned to handle 75,000 bushels through direct distribution to restaurants and retail fruit and grocery stores, eliminating entirely the middlemen.

Cold Storage Plant on Way

A cold storage plant is being erected for the purpose of holding back thousands of bushels of apples and other fruits to prevent glutting the markets in the fall. The price paid to producers of apples this year has averaged from 25 to 75 cents a barrel over the middlemen's standard top-notch quotations.

The co-operative marketers have also taken cognizance of the decline in the wool industry in New Hampshire and has turned the tide so that now it is believed that the wool business is coming back. Forty years ago there were 200,000 sheep on New

Hampshire hills; today less than 20,000. The association has had two successful years in marketing New Hampshire virgin wool blankets and suitings, automobile robes, stockings and other articles, with the result that the producer's returns from wool have been increased in all instances as much as 25 per cent and in some 100 per cent. Thousands of suits of clothes have been sold directly by the association to the wearers through a large contract with a tailoring firm using New Hampshire woolen cloth.

In the case of potatoes, when the co-operative began business the average annual importation of potatoes from Maine into the territory served by the association was 1200 bushels a year notwithstanding that the freight from Aroostook County, Me., exceeded by a large amount the freight from the most northern part of the State.

The association has this year handled New Hampshire potatoes from land which averages to yield from 250 to 500 bushels to the acre and has been unable to supply the demand because of the inadequate supply from New Hampshire farms. Not a day goes by but carloads of potatoes are shipped out of the Manchester warehouses upon which the return to the producers represents a considerable margin above the figure that would have been paid by the outside potato buyers representing commission houses. A drive is now being made to induce larger production of native potatoes.

WOMEN REPUBLICAN MEETING ANNOUNCED

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 30 (Special)—Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts State Senate, James Jackson, State Treasurer, and Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General for Massachusetts, will be among the prominent speakers at the conference to be held at the Hotel Raymond here Thursday evening, Dec. 6, by the women's division of the Republican state committee.

Mrs. Edward E. Wellington, chairman of the educational department of the committee, will speak on "True American Spirit" during the morning session. Other speakers will be Miss Frank Roe Batchelder on "Reclassification of Prisoners" and Mrs. Frank B. Hall, president of the Council of Republican Women, on "Immigration."

Mrs. James D. Tillinghast, executive chairman of the Massachusetts division, will preside at the conference. Speakers from many of the surrounding cities and towns have been invited to attend the conference. Districts from which voters have been invited include the first, second and third Worcester senatorial districts, Hampden and Worcester district, and the Eighth Middlesex district.

SHOE FIRMS DEMAND LONGER WORK WEEK

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 30 (Special)—Instead of modifying the terms of a proposed working agreement with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, in redraft of its tentative plan submitted by the manufacturers' committee to the union committee on Wednesday afternoon, has

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow
WNAC (Boston)—11:55, weather, 1, stock market, 1:15, piano solos, 1:30, orchestra, 4:30 to 5:30 and 9 to 11, orchestras.
WGB (Boston)—6:45, code practice, 7:05, police reports, weather and farm markets, 7:30, evening program, talk in series on "England's Home Problems," orchestra.
WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, weather and market, 7:30, concert, 9:30 to 12:40, markets, 9:30, orchestra.
WGY (Schenectady)—12:30 to 12:40, markets, 9:30, orchestra.
WEAF (New York)—11:55, "Worth While Books of Today," 4:30 to 5:30, "Italy under Mussolini," 4, orchestra, 5, "Christmas Program for Children," 7:30 to 8:25, concert, 8:25, talk on auction bridge, 8:30 to 10, concert, 10 to 12, orchestras.
WJZ (New York)—soprano solos, 5, baritone recital, 5:30, markets, 6, "Uncle Wiggly Stories," 7:30, recital by Narkinska, Russian woman pianist, 8:40, "Near East Relief," 9, popular songs, 10, piano solos, 10:30, orchestra.
WOR (Newark)—2:50, "Home Day" program, 6:20 to 7:30, dinner concert, 8 to 9, orchestra, 9:10, concert, 10:10, "Gains in Income Taxes," 10:30, entertainment.
WRC (Washington)—4, children's hour.

T. H. BEST'S
Celebrated Milk Bread
Special Home Made and Raisin are a few of our specialties.
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Buy of The Florist
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Start Saving Today
Interest Begins Dec. 1
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
Over 45 Years at This Address
57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Warm Lined Gloves
Kane's and Osborne's Wool-lined and Lamb-lined Gloves, \$3.50 up
Fleece lined Gloves, \$2.50 up
for street and auto.
McGeorge Scotch Wool Gloves, \$1.00 up
These are but typical values in our Glove Department. We have one of the largest assortments of gloves in Boston.

McPherson's
117-119 HANOVER STREET
Boston
Open Evenings. Est. 1815. Mail Orders.

tightened up its provisions by requesting that the permit system be abolished and insisting upon a 5 1/2-day week for nine months of the year. The industry here has operated under a five day a week system for a long time.

The union committee has accepted the report of the manufacturers' committee and it will be presented to mass meetings of the various locals of the union to be held next week. It has been stated by those in authority in union circles that the union will never agree to the longer working week as demanded by the manufacturers and that the union will insist upon wages being fixed in the agreement.

PEACEDOMINANT NOTE IN THE UNION SERVICE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

A union service of thanksgiving in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon drew together an audience of more than 1500 people, representing Congregationalists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Swedenborgians, Unitarians, Universalists and Hebrews. The Right Rev. Dr. Charles Louis Slattery, Episcopal Bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts, delivered the address which stressed the spiritual grounds for Thanksgiving and made appeal to America to its part "to help to bring in a righteous and joyous peace."

Councilman Daniel W. Lane represented Mayor Curley at the meeting, which was under the direct auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches and Religious Organizations. The Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, South End, presided and the singing was directed by the Rev. Earle E. Harner of the Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale. Henry Gideon of the Temple Israel played the organ.

Others who took part in the service were the Rev. Dr. B. W. Swain of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, H. Clinton Hay of the Church of the New Jerusalem, the Rev. Donald Macgure of the First United Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Harry Israel of the Temple Israel, the Rev. Fred Atkins Moore of the Beacon Universalist Church, Brookline, and the Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson of the First Parish Church, Dorchester.

NEW \$11,000,000 POWER PROJECT UNDER WAY

FALL RIVER, Nov. 30 (Special)—Tentative plans for the erection of an \$11,000,000 power plant at Somerset have been announced by the purchase of a 46-acre tract of land by the Mountau Electric Company. The purchase is situated across the Taunton River from this city with a water frontage of 1700 feet. The Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission will give a hearing on Tuesday to the proposed plan for financing the company.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday generally fair and somewhat colder; fresh to strong south, shifting to west winds.
Southern New England: Rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder; strong south, shifting to west winds.
Northern New England: Rain tonight and probably Saturday; somewhat warmer in interior tonight; strong southeasterly and south winds, possibly gales.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany, 40; Memphis, 38
Atlantic City, 46; Montreal, 38
Boston, 46; Nantucket, 48
Buffalo, 48; New Orleans, 44
Chicago, 38; Philadelphia, 58
Cleveland, 42; Pittsburgh, 50
Des Moines, 38; Portland, Me., 41
Eastport, 42; Portland, Ore., 42
Galveston, 54; San Francisco, 52
Hatteras, 34; St. Louis, 34
Jacksonville, 38; Washington, 48
Kansas City, 34

High Tides at Boston
Friday 4:08 p. m.; Saturday 4:44 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

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Thursday, December 6, 8 P. M.
Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c on sale at Box Office
Auspices: World Alliance for International Friendship, World Peace Foundation and co-operating societies.

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Have you eaten there since prices were reduced in October?
You Know the Quality
25 Brattle St. 17-19 Hanover St.
33 Hanover St. 121 Summer St.
1070 Boylston St. Near Mass. Ave.
BOSTON
Marston Quality for 76 Years.

For Christmas!
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Priced from \$43 upward
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162 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
NEXT TO KEITH'S THEATRE

TAX DODGER FACES ARREST IN BOSTON

City Collector, Out to Get \$500,000, Says He Has Law Behind Him and Intends to Use It

Unpaid personal taxes due the city of Boston totaling about \$500,000, are being collected by the officials of the law department, and constables sent out by William M. McMorro, city collector. The law department is collecting the personal property debts which amount to less than \$100, while Collector McMorro's constables are serving warrants on debtors to the city in less than \$300. "I propose to make as nearly clean collections for the city of Boston hereafter as the laws make possible," said Mr. McMorro today. "The greater part of this \$500,000 we are going after has been owed the city for years, some of it for nearly six years. After six years the statute of limitations makes collections impossible, and I propose to bring action against every man owing the city for personal property for any length of time to prevent the claim being outlawed. This keeps alive the indebtedness for 20 years." The collector admitted that about \$75,000 in personal property claims due the city cannot be collected because of the statute of limitation interfering.

"Of course arrests will follow," said the collector today. "The law department is giving those it serves with notice of personal property tax arrears seven days in which to come in and pay, while my constables carry warrants demanding immediate payment under penalty of arrest. Arrests may follow at any time. A very few days will determine whether the citizens in arrears intend to pay without trouble or not. If payments are not made in reasonable time, arrests are bound to follow for the law is plain and I intend to do my duty."

The collector said that the demand notices he has started to send out for the payment of 1923 taxes are going to the people about two weeks sooner than has been the custom. "The people owe the city of Boston this money," he said, "and I propose to collect what is owing. No other business corporation could operate long without funds and I do not propose to allow collections to be behind any more than possible."

The city, like any other business, needs the money due it with which to operate and it is every citizen's duty to remember this and to pay. Delays in paying taxes cause the city, or have caused the city, to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and this practice costs the taxpayers in turn for the city must pay interest on money it borrows when its citizens are remiss in their duty.

The collector said that the \$9,723-

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday were the following:
Mrs. Gladys Knickerbocker, Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. M. S. Colpitts, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mrs. Phyllis A. Colpitts, Binghamton, N. Y.
George S. Graub, Kingston, Canada.
Julia Robertson, Barmington, Ill.
Annabel Kelley, Waltham, S. C.
Ruth Robinson, Winthrop, Mass.
Mrs. O. D. Brett, Newton, Mass.
Miss Josephine D. Burd, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Glad E. Hodges, Toronto, Canada.
George E. Belvel, San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. E. D. Poronto, Rutland, Vt.
Mrs. Harriet M. Purlington, Magnolia, Mass.

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The Saving Spread for Bread
Do Your Christmas Saving Early
Begin today cutting your Spread bills "square in two" by spreading your bread and enriching your food with NUCOA. Then when the urge to "do your Christmas shopping early" comes you will have a substantial amount in your NUCOA Savings Account. Remember NUCOA is
Finest Table Quality At Half the Price
THE BEST FOODS, Inc., U. S. A.

516 due the city for 1923 taxes represented about 22.36 per cent uncollected to date. This, he said, was not better than previous records and he declared that he intends to make a strong and persistent drive to get in this money as soon as possible. The demand notices are going out every day from the collector's offices. They were started out one week ago, and it is expected that all taxpayers of the 26 wards will have been notified within one week from today. Fourteen days are then allowed for payment of taxes in arrears, after which the collector may proceed by law to enforce payment.

NATURE LOVERS OPEN CONFERENCE

Meeting at Cedar Hill Includes Walk Over Estate

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 30 (Special)—Nature lovers to the number of about 100 from different parts of New England gathered at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate, today, to discuss different phases of nature lore. It was the first of a three-day nature conference, the first of its kind in eastern Massachusetts. Co-operating in the event with the Massachusetts Girl Scouts are Harvard University, Tufts College, the Children's Museum at Jamaica Plain, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The program opened with a salute to the flag by Girl Scouts after which Mrs. William Frost of Melrose, nature counselor at Cedar Hill, formerly nature counselor for the Appalachian Mountain Club, outlined plans for making the estate a sanctuary and outdoor museum for birds, ferns and flowers equal to any in the western United States. Prof. Alfred C. Lane talked on rock formations and Miss Sarah Gilman of Hull talked on shells. Illustrating what she said by her fine collection of sand and sea shells, gathered from all over the world. A presentation of Gwl Scout nature games was made by Miss Ida Smith, a Girl Scout official in western Massachusetts.

The afternoon's program included a walk about Cedar Hill, conducted by Robert W. Sayles of Brookline, curator of Harvard Geological Museum, which was followed by a talk by Miss Della Griffin, director of the Children's Museum, on contents and work of that museum.

This evening's session is to be held at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, where Miss Annie J. Cannon is to speak on "The Movement of the Heavenly Bodies."

"LEGAL IDEALS" LECTURE TOPIC
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 30 (Special)—Sir Paul Vinogradoff, corpus professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, who has been on a lecture tour in this country since August, spending a month at the University of California and a month at the University of Michigan, and addressing large audiences at Yale, Johns Hopkins and Columbia, will lecture at Mount Holyoke College, Saturday evening on the subject, "Legal Ideals."

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TAX EXEMPTION INQUIRY STARTED

\$500,000,000 Property Said to Be Escaping in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30 (Special)—With the appointment by Gov. Percival P. Baxter of the commission to investigate the tax exemption laws of Maine, work is to be started at once, and a room at the State House has been set apart for the use of the commission and its clerical force. It is estimated that property valued at \$500,000,000 is exempted from taxation. As showing some conditions, the city of Portland, with a valuation of \$100,954,725, has not less than \$9,244,350 of property wholly exempt by law from taxation. This total is figured upon a low valuation, and Governor Baxter believes \$12,000,000 would more nearly represent the value of the property in question. This does not include many millions of dollars represented by mortgages, none of which are taxable.

Compared with the population of Portland, the cities of Bangor and Lewiston are in about the same situation, and other cities and towns are probably in a similar position. It is very plain that whatever property is made tax-exempt, the tax burden to the property that is not so favored is proportionately increased.

Attention is called to the fact that according to careful estimates, live stock to the value of \$3,000,000 is exempted from taxation; the exempted property of soldiers and sailors represents an equal amount, and so on through a list of 40 or more items. "These exemptions need revision, and some underlying principle should be discovered on which tax exemption should rest," says Governor Baxter.

RADIO BROADCAST BY MOTHER CHURCH

Another radio broadcast of the Sunday morning service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be made on Dec. 9, arrangements to this end having been made with station WNAC, according to an announcement from The Christian Science Board of Directors. It is expected that there will be further broadcasting of the services through the same station at monthly intervals for the next six months. The morning service of The Mother Church commences at 10:45, eastern standard time. WNAC broadcasts on a wave length of 278 meters.

NEW SCOUT CRUISER OFF FOR NAVY YARD

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 30—The scout cruiser Richmond, having successfully completed a series of stand-

ardization trials, from which the Navy Department expects to evolve important data, left port today on her four-hour full-power run.

As this was to be her final acceptance trial, and as the ship has been displaying excellent speed qualities, it was believed not unlikely that a new record for this new class of warships might be established. In her standardization trials the best mile was at the rate of 34.62 knots. The result of today's trial was to be made known upon arrival at Boston Navy Yard early this afternoon.

Rear Admiral H. S. Burrage, president of the trial board, announced today that the next trial on the Rockland course would be that of the new super-dreadnaught Colorado, which is expected to take place in February.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE OPENS STAR COURSE

Harlan T. Stetson, director of Harvard University Astronomical Laboratory, will speak on "Explorers of the Sky" at the first of the series of five free lectures under the auspices of the education department of the Boston Eastern Star Women's Club at the Boston Public Library this winter. The first lecture will be given Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, in the lecture hall of the library at 3 o'clock.

The other lectures will follow one month apart, and all are open to members of the club and their friends. The lectures are a part of the educational program of the club, under direction of the education committee, of which Mrs. Edith M. Yoni, Past Matron of Hadassah Chapter, is chairman.

ALIEN PROGRAM PROPOSED

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 30—Prominent members of both the Italian and Finnish colonies in the city are co-operating with the school department in its new program of adult alien education work. The program, more comprehensive than ever before attempted, is being worked out by Ernest W. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Charles Herlihy, state supervisor, and Miss Nathalie Burdo, Fitchburg's supervisor.

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Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

CALIFORNIA VOTERS DEMAND BONE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, who are violently opposed to this law.

To expect a wet machine politician, wet in principle and in practice, to run down his fellow wet politicians and the bootleggers is to expect a miracle. The political machine, which up to the first of the year ran much of the politics of California, was thoroughly wet, wet in fact to satisfaction. It gained much of its strength and power from the votes and campaign contributions it received from the violators of the Eighteenth Amendment. This political machine suffered a sweeping defeat in the primaries last year, and again at the election. What power the machine has now is mainly due to the friendship of the Constitution's enemies and illegal wealth.

Federal Help Needed

With these handicaps a more definite federal policy of rigid enforcement in every state presses with persistent urgency.

The State has no state guards or state constabulary. The Governor of California has no police powers. He cannot arrest men or put them in jail. He can use the national guard only in case of riot. The Governor can, by appealing to the people, exercise a moral force for law enforcement, and this force he has used and will continue to use. But we need help from Washington beyond what a compromising policy of conciliation and federal judiciary have rendered us.

DRAMATIC CLUB CAST SELECTED

Harvard Organization Soon to Present "The Liar"

Selection of the cast for the Harvard Dramatic Club's coming production of Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "The Liar," has been announced, after three weeks of trials. The leading roles are to be taken by J. J. Collier, R. C. Burrell, W. C. Jackson and Miss Dorothy Goggins, who have been especially prominent in Dramatic Club work at the university.

Mr. Collier represented the chief characters of Andreya's "The Life of Man" and Sacha Guitry's "Beranger," plays whose presentation by the club won favor last spring. Mr. Burrell, who is president of the Dramatic Club, played in "The Life of Man" and in "Beranger," and achieved success also in Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." Mr. Jackson made himself known in a leading role of Niell's "Wutzel-Flummary." Miss Goggins, who has long been associated with the Dramatic Club, played the leading feminine role in "Beranger" last year, and this fall she appeared in the Radcliffe Guild's production of "Rollo's Wild Oat." She has also achieved some success as a playwright, one of her plays having recently appeared in "The Atlantic Book of Junior Plays."

In all, there will be 16 persons in the cast. "The Liar" is a Venetian comedy that dates from the early eighteenth century. Public performances of this play will be given by the Harvard Dramatic Club on the evenings of Dec. 10 and 11 at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 13 at the Fine Arts Theater, Boston; and on the evening of Dec. 14 at the Maugus Club, Wellesley Hills.

GASOLINE TAX GIVES CONNECTICUT \$734,148

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30.—In response to a request for information as to the success of this State's gasoline tax law from Michigan, where a tax is being considered, the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department has sent word that the tax return last year aggregated \$734,148.11. Expense of collection is estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000. The communication states that nearly 20,000 more cars are registered in Connecticut this year than for all of last year when the registration reached 160,491.

PHILADELPHIA EMPLOYS 20,260
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—One out of every 68 adults in Philadelphia is on the city payroll. A recent investigation by the Bureau of Municipal Research shows there are 20,260 people in the service of the city. Census figures revealed 1,179,068 adults. A recent count in Boston showed one in every 29 adults worked for the city, while in New York the ratio was one in 63.

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REPUBLICANS MOVE FOR PARTY PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

the steering committee of the majority, composed of seven members. If a majority of this committee are members who have at heart the welfare of the agricultural interests of the country, and if the majority of the committee is fairly representative of middle west and western portions of the country, then I believe an organization of the House, with Mr. Gillett as speaker and Mr. Longworth as floor leader, will be representative of the varied interests of the whole country.

Mr. Woodruff Replies

"I am withdrawing under an express understanding and agreement that this recognition upon the steering committee will be granted and that the majority of the steering committee during the Sixty-eighth Congress will be composed of representatives of agricultural constituencies, and men who have at heart the interests of agriculture generally, as well as all other interests of the country."

Mr. Graham's statement has drawn forth one from the pen of Roy O. Woodruff (R.), Representative from Michigan, a La Follette adherent and member of the progressive executive committee. In it he states that the steering committee is dominated from behind the scenes and in secret by the majority leader, the chairman of the Rules Committee, and the Speaker.

EXPLORER NANSEN COMING TO BOSTON

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Will Spend Day in City

Boston will have opportunity next week to honor the man who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922, who, as high commissioner for the repatriation of prisoner of war, restored to their homes 1,000,000 Russians, and who headed the relief of refugees in Asia Minor and was picked by the League of Nations for the task of bringing economic reconstruction to Greece. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer and statesman, will be in the city Thursday, Dec. 6, the World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, announces, which makes public the plans of the Nansen committee of welcome.

Dr. Nansen will arrive from Montreal at 7:30 a. m. on his one-day visit, and will be met by a Scandinavian delegation at the North Station. After breakfasting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, he will tour the city in a private automobile. At 12:30 he will be guest of the Boston City Club at a luncheon in his honor, speaking on "Conditions in Russia." In the afternoon he will visit Harvard, where, at 4, he will address the student body in the Union. At 8 he will speak in Symphony Hall on "The Storm Centers of Europe" (Cory, Russia and the Ruhr).

Dr. Nansen will take the midnight train to New York. He has traveled in the United States for a month, speaking in every large city east of the Dakotas, under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship. He will sail from New York Dec. 13.

WELLESLEY CLUBS WILL CELEBRATE

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 30.—Dec. 5 will be Wellesley Night throughout the country. Wellesley Clubs will hold special meetings, banquets, etc., to celebrate the opening of Wellesley's new Student-Alumnae Building. The plans for Wellesley Night are in the hands of Mrs. Marguerite Gompf Marsh of Syracuse, N. Y., chairman of the Clubs Committee of the Alumnae Association.

There are about 75 Wellesley clubs, representing membership varying from 25 members to 600 or 700 in a large city like New York.

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ENTENTE CORDIALE TO BE RENEWED, IS FRENCH DESIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

mon defense of France and England against air attacks (2) a closer collaboration with England for industrial control in the Ruhr; (3) an economic agreement between England, France and Belgium with the eventual adhesion of the other allied powers to prevent unfair competition by German trade, and to regulate commercial relations.

FLOOR LEADERSHIP BY MR. LONGWORTH OPPOSED BY WOMEN

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, who seeks the floor leadership of the House of Representatives, is being opposed by women of the United States. Letters are being written to President Coolidge.

The movement is led by Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the legislative department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and general chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., president of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Societies of North America, and executive chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement; and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, Mass.

The letters declare in substance that the appointment of Nicholas Longworth who is known as a "wet" would be an affront to the whole nation as well as to the women of the United States are "dry." They affirm that if the administration wishes the public to believe that it is genuine in its avowed policy of enforcing the laws of the country it will not allow the election of a "wet" leader.

JUDGE ORDERS \$18,000 IN BEER DESTROYED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30 (Special)—Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown today issued an order authorizing the destruction of 36,000 bottles of beer seized by federal prohibition agents last July. The liquor is valued at \$18,000. It was shipped from Philadelphia breweries to fictitious consignees in this vicinity. Railroad agents disclosed the nature of the shipment which was intercepted by federal agents. Judge Brown had ordered claimants to appear and show cause why the beer should not be destroyed but none appeared.

HALF-CENT CUT IN MILK PRICE

The price of Hood's milk, delivered at the home, will drop from 15¢ to 15 cents per quart, commencing Sunday morning. This decrease is made possible because the farmers have offered to sell their product to the Hood Company one-half cent below their present price, and, following its previous policy, the Hood Company will pass along to its customers any reduction made to it by the farmers.

BETH EL SCHOOL STARTED
The corner stone of Temple Beth El School, to be erected at Bradshaw and Glenway Streets, Dorchester, was laid yesterday. The building is expected to be completed early next spring. It will be a three-story brick structure, with 16 school rooms, large meeting hall, and a large community hall and library. It will cost about \$150,000.

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STATE WELCOMES GEN. JOSEF HALLER

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge of majesty, the flags which are enshrined in this hall, the emblems of the Civil War and of the World War.

Poland and America are sister republics. They have the same ideals. Poland of today is co-operating with this great republic for peace. Poland stands like a rock in central Europe, while Russia and Germany are beset with turmoil.

The new Republic of Poland, against which is spread propaganda, is following her principles of Christianity founded in her country hundreds of years ago, and on the old Polish culture which has developed those good Polish people.

The friendship of the allied nations, and especially of France and the United States, are the wants of the Polish people. The ideals are symbolized by Washington, Kosciuszko, and Lafayette.

I pledge to this great American nation, long live the United States, which fought, as did the Polish nation, for freedom, for justice, for democracy, for liberty, for peace.

Visits the Army Base

From the State House, General Haller proceeded to the Army Base, there to meet Maj.-Gen. Andre Brewster, following which he was the guest of Governor Cox at a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The visit to Boston City Hall, originally scheduled for this morning, has been put over until 3:30 this afternoon, owing to the general's late arrival in Boston. At the City Hall he will be received by Mayor James M. Curley, according to municipal officials. Later in the day General Haller will go to Harvard University, and from there to the Polish School on Otis Street, Cambridge, where all the Polish children of Greater Boston will be gathered.

A banquet to the general, with the American Legion as host, will be given this evening at the City Club, and at 8:30 the party is scheduled to arrive at the Cadet Armory, where General Haller will be formally received by Americans of Polish extraction. General Edwards will preside at this reception.

General Haller and his suite will leave for the South Station at 11:30 tonight, and will board the midnight train for New York.

Identified with General Edwards on the American Legion committee of reception are Col. E. Sinclair Weeks; Commander Edward Novak, Casimir Pulawski Post; Col. Julian Kosciuszko, Harvard University; Comrade John Stanton, Hyde Park Post, and Adjutant Krzyzak of South Boston, formerly adjutant to General Haller.

Greeted in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.—Greeted by a crowd that included most of the Polish residents of this city, a large number of them former soldiers in his command in France and Poland, Gen. Joseph Haller, Polish army commander, arrived here in his private car at 9:45 o'clock this morning. His stay was short, just enough to express his pleasure at the splendid greeting his fellow countrymen gave him.

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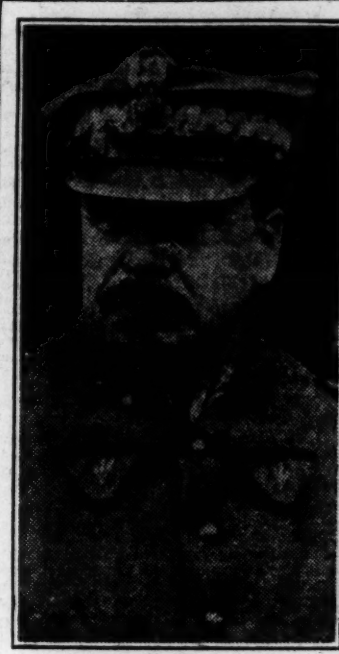
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Arctic Summer
The Arctic summer comes with incredible swiftness. It is only a few days before the ice-covered stretches are covered with the beautiful Arctic flowers, which seem to spring up over night. This Eskimo woman is gathering wild anemones on the banks of a little stream.

No. 158—Life at a Revillon Post

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Gen. Josef Haller

BUSINESS TAKEN UP AT SESSION OF THE CHI PHI CONVENTION

Over 150 representatives from 25 American colleges are meeting in Boston in the ninety-ninth annual congress of Chi Phi, a national college fraternity. Yesterday afternoon the entire delegation visited the historic cities of Lexington and Concord, and last evening, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a supper entertainment was held.

The official business sessions began this morning under the chairmanship of A. Holley Rudd of Media, Pa., Yale '26. The meeting will continue through tomorrow. The annual banquet of the fraternity will be held tonight at the Copley Plaza, at which the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, Amherst '02, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., the Coolidge church, will act as toastmaster. The speakers tonight will include George Becht, Commissioner of Education of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Henry K. Miller.

The number of delegates was increased considerably today. The arrangements for the congress have been in charge of the chapters in Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, and Amherst. The Chi Phi Club of New England is the official host. The Chi Phi congress has not been held in Boston since 1879.

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When visiting us please mention The Christian Science Monitor. We would appreciate knowing you are a Christian Science Monitor reader.

Personally Pommeled Noodles Said to Excel Machine-Made Kind

Eng Bing, Hopping All Day Long on His Bamboo Seesaw Beater, Makes Them by the Mile

Eng Bing's life work is to hop on one leg.

Eng Bing makes noodles by seesawing on a bamboo pole, one end of which is wired at the far corner of a table in a lower floor of a Boston Chinatown restaurant.

Everytime Bing hops, his weight squeezes a couple of inches out of the 30-pound lump of dough he works on. The bamboo acts as a sort of nutcracker against the table, and the dough is the nut. Eng Bing hitches his left knee over the flexible pole and begins to hop. The dough comes out of the operation in the form of a carpet, about a yard wide. Once in a while he rolls up a bale of the future noodle supply—which is chow mein in the raw state—on a spare broom handle, and puts it to one side till he has hopped back to it again. Whenever he thinks of it he brushes on some flour with a housewife's duster.

Bing refuses to have his picture taken. He may be making noodles by the joke-trong method—the one China has known for centuries—and he may be the greatest long-distance marathon hopper in New England; but he has no intention of being photographed. An interpreter from the Chinese Y. M. C. A. asks for permission. Bing pours forth his answer in a stream of sing-song notes that sounds like a Chinese laundry slip put to music; then begins hopping again.

"What does he say?" asks the photographer breathlessly, at the first silence.

"Eng Bing only says 'no,'" the interpreter interprets.

As well as their knowledge of the 'Merican tongue lets them, all the Chinese in sight explain that a personally pommeled noodle is ever so

much finer than an ordinary machine-made noodle. Bamboo and knee muscle put more real Oriental flavor into a noodle, they claim, than a mass-production noodle ever dreamed existed.

The free end of the pole lets Bing roam two and three feet about the table as he hops. With this leeway he travels hundreds of miles, rolling out the dough into carpet. Feeling fit, it is estimated that he can do his stationary half mile in 25 minutes—flat.

Eng Bing has liberated untold millions of noodles in a long and industrious life. His almond eyes are always placid. Perhaps he thinks of all the chow mein he has made. Perhaps he imagines it all put end to end—noodle to noodle—stretching back to the flower land of China.

"No no speakee English!" is all Eng Bing will tell the photographer.

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The free end of the pole lets Bing roam two and three feet about the table as he hops. With this leeway he travels hundreds of miles, rolling out the dough into carpet. Feeling fit, it is estimated that he can do his stationary half mile in 25 minutes—flat.

Eng Bing has liberated untold millions of noodles in a long and industrious life. His almond eyes are always placid. Perhaps he thinks of all the chow mein he has made. Perhaps he imagines it all put end to end—noodle to noodle—stretching back to the flower land of China.

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UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION PLAN WINNING FRIENDS IN NEW YORK

Proposed Amendment to Draft Capital, Labor, as Well as Fighters, Declared Only Just

To the end that war may be made as repellent to all classes as it is to those who must fight, The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed, in substance, as follows:

In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The plan to insure peace by taking the lure of profit out of war, by writing into the Constitution of the United States an amendment legalizing the conscription of Capital and Labor to share the fortunes of the fighting men, continues to win popular approval here.

Gen. George A. Wingate, Surgeon of Kings County, formerly commander of the 52nd field artillery brigade of the 27th division, American expeditionary forces, and later State commander of the American Legion, is one of a number of eminent citizens, who today expressed strong approval of the peace proposal. He said:

The proposed amendment meets with my hearty and earnest approval. It is a matter which I have been advocating ever since the close of the war. I have always believed that every laborer in the shipyard, navy yard, or railroad used or operated in connection with any national effort related to war, should be enlisted and paid on the same basis as the men in the ranks of the army and navy.

My only qualification would be a question as to whether the proposed amendment goes sufficiently far to enable the Government to take over the complete producing plant such as, for instance, the Packard Motor Car factory, and to draft it as a going concern so that the existing personnel will be in place-time production would be retained intact to perform the same work for the Government at army pay, with the compensation on the part of the personnel to remain and function subject to the same penalties for desertion that would exist in the case of a soldier who deserted.

Unqualified Approval
Such consideration as I have been able to give the amendment leads me to the belief that in all probability it would authorize the enactment of legislation to this effect, and I, therefore, give the proposed amendment my unqualified approval.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, writer and orator of national repute, believes that the proposal is a wise one, but added that he hopes the days of war are ended. He said, "I sincerely hope we have done with war. But should it come I favor the amendment."

"Anything that tends to make war less probable has my hearty support," was the comment of the Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Davidson, pastor of The Reformed Church on Brooklyn Heights. "On this ground I would gladly support the proposed amendment to the Constitution suggested by The Christian Science Monitor. There is no doubt, if all personal profit could be eliminated in times of war, many who today clamor for it would moderate their desires. Apart from the pur-

pose of the resolution, it is only fair and just that in war time, if men are conscripted to go to the front, we all should be conscripted, each to do his own particular work on a scale of remuneration that would absolutely end all attempt at profiteering. The man who makes money out of the blood of his fellows is worse than a profiteer; he is a plunderer."

Opinions Differ
Dr. Alexander Lyons, prominent Rabbi, and speaker of Congregation Beth Elohim of Brooklyn, said he is giving consideration to the peace plan, but that, meanwhile, "I am in favor of the proposed conscription amendment to the Constitution."

Amos L. Beaty, president of the Texas Company, said: "In event of war the paramount end is victory. Everything is subordinate. Therefore we should not try to say how wars shall be carried on. We should meet situations as they arise. I think the people can be relied on, and I am against any such amendment."

E. C. Lufkin, chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Company, expressed his disapproval of the proposed constitutional amendment on the grounds that Government control of industries had been proved "detritmental and nonconstructive."

Mr. Lufkin says he does not believe such a plan practical, as there would always be some "small potato" patch too trivial for the Government to take cognizance of that would be without the pale of control. His thought was that patriotic citizens would be willing to run their industries without profiteering and unpatriotic citizens would not run them at all unless they could profiteer. With the power as at present vested in Congress to take over, in time of war, all industries needed for the use of carrying on war, and the power to levy taxes, he feels that there is practically in effect the authority for accomplishing all that the suggested amendment purports to do.

New Jersey Representative

Praises Plan to Ban War

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 30 (Special).—Conscription of the Nation's entire resources in time of war, with a constitutional amendment to make mandatory such a step, was endorsed by Elmer Geran, Representative in Congress from this district, here today. He declared:

Our lawmakers should give immediate attention to the plan for national conscription of men and industries in time of war. The power of the American Constitution should be brought into play to make impossible for all time the unfairness which characterized the partial conscription in the late conflict, which worked great injustice upon the boys who did the actual fighting.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution would not only place America upon a 100 percent war footing, but also it would obviate the possibilities of dissension caused by a last-minute decision to put universal conscription into effect. When nations are on the brink of war, it is no time to inaugurate radical changes.

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They should be accomplished before-hand, when the citizenry is in sober thought and perfection can easier be attained.

With respect to the proposal that the Government control all industries manufacturing war products, I would not care to comment. The suggestion is of such tremendous scope that it is worthy of intense study. This is the first time, to my knowledge, such a move has been suggested.

Clarence J. Housman, Mayor of Long Branch, declared Government control of all establishments manufacturing arms and ammunition would be a potent instrument in the elimination of any element of personal gain which would find vent in fomenting international discord. But he doubted the necessity of such a sweeping move. He added:

The plan for universal conscription in this country in time of war, backed up by a constitutional amendment to enforce it, meets with my hearty endorsement. As the Monitor has so aptly pointed out, there is deep injustice in compelling one man to fight and allowing another man to secure lucrative employment at home. National conscription should immediately be planned, so that every hand and every hammer in America in time of war would be at the command of the Federal Government.

On the surface, the proposal for Government control of all industries manufacturing war goods seems good, but that is a phase of the problem of maintaining peace that cannot be answered without exhaustive study. I believe, however, reports that such industries foment discord are largely without foundation.

Sigmund Eisner of Red Bank, N. J., manufacturer of United States Army and Navy uniforms, declared complete national conscription should be sought. He declined to comment on the proposal for Government control of industries manufacturing war materiel.

"Educational Value Is Great"

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 30 (Special).—Alden Freeman, author and political reformer, commenting on the peace plan, said:

The educational value of proposed amendment is very great. Its provisions were to effect actually in effect in the late war, for by means of compulsion or another we all yielded up our property to the use of the Government through Liberty loans, Red Cross work and contributions to many causes. The Government took over the railroads and other businesses required for the successful conduct of the war. Industries, like the making of munitions, profited very greatly, and those who owned them or profited through that ownership became known, rightly, as war profiteers.

Princeton Head Favorable

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 30 (Special).—John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says:

I am in very hearty sympathy with the editorial printed by The Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 15. I am not prepared, however, to offer any opinion concerning the advisability of making such a statement a constitutional amendment.

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NEW YORK MERCHANTS DEPLORE THREATENED B. & O. WITHDRAWAL

Would Have Far-Reaching Effect, They Say—"Settlement of Old Score" Hinted by Rail Officers

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Threatened withdrawal of the Baltimore & Ohio trains from New York in the event the Pennsylvania system is unwilling to rescind its notice to the former road to vacate its station is more serious than appears on the surface, a survey here shows.

Eminent business men whose views have been sought believe that this step would have a far-reaching effect. There is an increasing sentiment that the Interstate Commerce Commission eventually will allocate the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey to the New York Central, in which event the old "Royal Blue Lines"—the Baltimore & Ohio, Philadelphia & Reading, Jersey Central—would be permanently disrupted.

With its entrance to New York shut off, the Reading would be of small use to the Baltimore & Ohio, and consequently the latter road would be obliged to terminate in Philadelphia. While its own rails do not extend north of Philadelphia, the company has identified it so closely with the Reading-Jersey Central that there is small chance of a new route being developed if this combination is broken up.

Might Stop at Baltimore

A northern terminus at Philadelphia would be of little value to the Baltimore & Ohio, and the question therefore is asked if the road would make any determined effort to compete for business north of Baltimore. From a freight standpoint, the company would not be a loser financially if it were to deliver its export freight at Baltimore rather than Philadelphia, for the proportion of a through rate to Philadelphia from the west is but slightly higher than to Baltimore and the road makes no profit on this final 95-mile haul.

Careful consideration of the question in its broader aspects by interested observers lends color to the belief that the loss of its Jersey Central connection would cause the Baltimore & Ohio to restrict considerably, or abandon entirely the operation of passenger trains north of Baltimore. From a business to and from Philadelphia is not of sufficient volume, in itself, to justify the present service.

Railroad men recall the old rivalry

between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baltimore & Ohio, and point to the present attitude of the former as a settlement of old scores. In the late eighties, the only route between Philadelphia and Baltimore was the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore. Through trains were operated over this line from New York to Baltimore, at which point the cars were hauled through the streets of Baltimore and delivered to the Baltimore & Ohio for movement to Washington.

Believing that the agreement by which it enjoyed track privileges over the P. W. & B. to be unsatisfactory, the Baltimore & Ohio, through John W. Garrett, then president, placed a bid with Boston & Baltimore interests controlling the road, by the terms of which the Baltimore & Ohio would obtain the control.

While Mr. Garrett was on a trip abroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad offered the owners a sum reported to have been in excess of \$15,000,000 and won control of the P. W. & B. It then erected the present Union Station in Baltimore and, by means of its own control of the then Baltimore & Potomac (to Washington), gained control of a through route from New York to Washington.

Undaunted by this, Mr. Garrett presently commenced construction of a new road from Baltimore to Philadelphia, where he made connections with the Reading and Jersey Central to Jersey City, and prepared to fight the Pennsylvania for the business. How successful this competition has been is attested to, railroad chiefs here say, by the latest move in the game, by which the Baltimore & Ohio is excluded from operating trains to New York.

B. & O. Shows Growth

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passenger trains are unremunerative, the 35-year fight for supremacy between these two roads indicates that such business is at least worth attracting. The scenic route of the Baltimore & Ohio to the west, by way of Washington, has been a popular route for years and the liberal stopover privileges accorded by the latter at the national capital have brought it a considerable value of travel.

Considering the recent statement by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, in its broader aspects, railroad men assert that this may precipitate the entire question of railroad passenger matters in New York City. Under the act establishing the Port of New York and New Jersey and the Federal Congress empowered this body to study and to make recommendations on passenger, as well as freight, distribution in the port district.

While thus far this organization has concerned itself solely with the freight question, it is inevitable that passenger matters must be discussed, for the railroad terminal facilities in New York are by no means unlimited in capacity.

In a recent discussion of the passenger problem in New York, Robert J. Carey, general counsel of the New York Central Lines, asserts, "It is beyond question that one of the powers delegated to the port authority thrusts upon it a duty in respect of passenger traffic."

That this body cannot long disregard this perplexing question is the viewpoint held by railroad observers, who point to the long-discussed Hudson River bridge as one desirable solution of New York's problems.

Thomas J. Tarof, chairman of the traffic committee of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, and traffic manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Clender Company, said:

"In my opinion the deprivation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad of its New York passenger terminal facil-

ities in the Pennsylvania Station would constitute a great mistake, resulting, as it might, in inconvenience and a detriment to the traveling public."

"We are in a progressive age, and to return the Baltimore & Ohio to a Jersey City terminal, reached by ferry boats, would be contrary, it would seem, to modern progress. Without entering into the controversial question minutely, it is my belief, however, that the terminal use of the New York City Pennsylvania station by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad ever since federal war-time control of the railroads, makes for the welfare of the traveling public."

FARMER-LABORITES PLACED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Magnus Johnson and Henrik Shipstead, the two Minnesota Farmer-Labor members of the Senate, will have seats on the Republican side of the Chamber during the coming session, but they will be widely separated. Mr. Johnson's place was fixed today after conference with Edwin F. Ladd (R.), Senator of North Dakota, near whom he will be seated.

NEW COLLEGE "FRAT" PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Creation of a new national college fraternity to relieve congestion resulting from increased student enrollments since the war, was recommended today at the opening of the fifth annual interfraternity conference. A special session of delegates from 28 interfraternity councils was held to discuss the proposal. Fifty-three national fraternities are represented at the conference.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS HELD

Mother Church Throng Hears
Special Lesson, President's
Message and Testimonies

In grateful acknowledgment of manifold blessings bestowed by the Giver of "every good gift and every perfect gift," more than 4000 Christian Scientists assembled yesterday—a beautiful New England autumn day—for the special Thanksgiving service in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. This service was held in accordance with the Manual of The Mother Church and the proclamation of the President of the United States. Services were observed also by branch churches.

Throughout the service, from the time the congregation began to pour into the church, while hymns pealed from the chimes above, until the pronouncing of the benediction, there was joyful response to the message of President Coolidge that "We have been a most blessed people. We ought to be a most thankful people."

Gratitude in Song

During the period devoted to appropriate remarks from the congregation, many "hearts o'er flowing with His praise" bore testimony to the truth of the Psalmist's words that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," and to the declaration of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, that "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health, p. 494: 10, 11).

The service opened with the singing of these words from the hymn "Benedictio" (No. 184) in the Hymnal, which bespoke the gratitude of all:

Glory be to God on high,
God whose glory fills the sky;
Peace on earth to man for-giv'n,
Man, the well beloved of heav'n.
Bliss Knapp, first reader, then read the President's proclamation, and the following Scriptural selections: Exodus 23: 15 (to first colon), 16, 19 (to first period), 25; Deuteronomy 8: 7, 9, 10, 12-14, 18. Silent prayer by the congregation was followed by audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Pleyel's hymn, No. 139 in the Hymnal, was then sung.

The reading of the Bible lesson from the Christian Science Quarterly came next. The subject was "Thanksgiving," and the Golden Text from Psalms 147: 7, "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto our God." The congregation, led by the second reader, Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, joined in the Responsive Reading, which consisted of Psalms 95: 1-7; 100: 1, 2, 4, 5. The Lesson-Sermon consisted of four sections, in each of which Mrs. Farmer read Scriptural passages, while Mr. Knapp followed with passages from Science and Health, which, as announced by the first reader, corroborated and explained "the Bible texts in their spiritual import and application to all ages."

Grateful Testimonies

Following the singing of the solo, "I Will Extol Thee," by Alfred Wooler, sung by Miss Lucy M. Van de Mark, the congregation was invited to give appropriate remarks. Immediately several persons rose, eager to express gratitude for the blessings which Christian Science had brought to them. One rejoiced because "to the Christian Scientist every day is a day of thanksgiving, constituted by divine authority and proclaimed by all who are in accord with the law of Life, Truth, and Love."

Another person rejoiced because "peoples in many nations are coming to see that permanent peace in the world will only follow universal obedience to the teachings of Christ Jesus." The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass., was referred to as a "haven of rest," and several speakers expressed deep gratitude for healings experienced while staying there.

Healing of diseases pronounced "incurable" by eminent doctors was testified to. "I was healed by reading the Christian Science textbook after physicians said there was no hope for me," said one.

Several speakers from distant points voiced gratitude for the opportunity of attending a Thanksgiving service in The Mother Church for the first time.

"I lift up my voice in thanks today for countless blessings that are mine through Christian Science. Our home is a new home; my life a new life," added another.

"Christian Science is a daily source of protection and guidance. It has brought to me that peace which passes all understanding." Christian Science has taught me a deeper appreciation of the brotherhood of man through a revelation of God as a loving Father-Mother," others said.

Gratitude also was expressed for the contribution which the many activities of the Christian Science movement were making to the cause of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

At the time for closing many were still standing ready to speak.

The closing hymn was "St. Anselm," No. 237 in the Hymnal. Mr. Knapp then read the Scientific Statement of Being from Science and Health and the correlative Scripture according to I John, 3:1-3, and pronounced the Benediction (Revelation 7:12):

Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen.

The postlude, played on the organ by Walter E. Young, was Charles V. Stanford's "We Praise Thee, O God." The prelude, played just before the opening of the service, was "Andante con moto," by Frank Bridge.

EX-MINISTER DENIES PROHIBITION FAILURE

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A denial of statements made by a clergyman from a Hamilton pulpit recently that prohibi-

tion was a failure and responsible for a crime wave were made yesterday by W. E. Raney, K. C., ex-Attorney-General of Ontario, from a Toronto pulpit. Comparative figures for the years 1914 and 1922, said Mr. Raney, entirely established the decided benefits of prohibition in Ontario. Quoting from the Government blue book, Mr. Raney showed in 1914 a total of 22,777 offenses as against 14,800 in 1922. With respect to drunkenness alone the figures established the benefits of the Ontario Temperance Act, pointing out that many county jails were now untenanted.

Admitting that the act had failed to stop the clandestine sale of liquor, its consumption in Canada was, in 1922, one-third less than in 1914. Contrasting beer figures for the same period, the speaker said, showed a decrease of 20,000,000 gallons, representing a line of beer kegs 750 miles long and two feet high. Mr. Raney predicted that the prohibition pendulum would swing back and forth for many years until idealism triumphed over selfishness. The question for thinking men who admit the evil of the liquor traffic was to decide the method of dealing with it which gave the best results, and statistics showed its superiority over its best runner-up, namely, Government control. The condemnation of whisky soaks and tongs was a testimony to the value of the act.

EUROPEANS NEEDED, INDIAN JUDGE URGES

Public Services Commission at
Allahabad Hears Evidence
of High Court Official

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 30.—Before the public Services Commission at Allahabad, Judge Sulaiman, an Indian judge of the United Provinces' high court, considered the European element in the higher branches of the civil service necessary for some time to come, but advocated the amalgamation of the imperial and provincial services on a common list having a separate grade with an efficiency bar. Referring particularly to the reorganization of the judicial machinery, Judge Sulaiman said that Indians had fully proved their aptitude for Western professions such as law, but the civil service men became sessions and subordinate judges without any acquaintance with civil law, although their ability in dealing with criminal cases was high.

The growth of the courts of appeal was partly due to the inexperience of young judicial officers, for which not they but the system was responsible.

According to Judge Sulaiman's scheme of reorganization of the judicial machinery, the system of racial proportions would be abandoned and half the appointments made through competitive examinations both in England and India, one quarter of the promotions being from the lower grades, and one quarter direct appointments from the legal profession. The judicial executive functions of officers in the Indian civil service, he added, would be separated, and civil service men choosing the judicial branch should be required to pass a law examination of a high standard. The Government of India would centralize all appointments except high court judges, who, with a view of preserving their traditional independence should hold their posts direct from the crown. The existing salary of judges did not attract the best men, while the executive councillors and ministers of the Government were too highly paid. Judges should be kept immune from the ambition of ultimately obtaining high political appointments, and none in a province except the Governor should have a salary equal to the Chief Justice. The commission is about to proceed to Bombay to take evidence.

DECREASE IN OIL OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Production of crude oil decreased in October for the first time since August, 1922, averaging 2,118,512 barrels a day, or 26,454 daily less than in September.

LIQUOR CONFERENCE AGENDA SET FORTH

Neither Canadian Nor American
Heads Give Out Statement—
Items Under Consideration

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 30 (Special)—The Canadian Minister of Customs, Jacques Bureau, who is presiding over the international conference on the rum-running problem, confined himself to a somewhat laconic statement with regard to its deliberations. His statement was practically limited to a setting forth of the agenda for the conference submitted on behalf of the American delegates by Judge Moss. The agenda, six clauses of which have been considered, is as follows:

Co-operation between Canadian and American customs officials, furnishing information concerning clearance of ships with cargoes of liquor on board; order-in-council preventing clearance of ships destined to ports in the United States with liquor cargoes; refusal of clearance to ships under 250 tons with cargoes of liquor; search and seizure of vessels engaged in smuggling on the Great Lakes; obligation of vessels to proceed to ports for which they clear; treaty arrangements providing for extradition of persons accused of violation of the liquor laws; treaty providing

for conveyance of prisoners through territory when accused of violation of liquor laws; treaty authorizing Canadian authorities to transport liquor across Alaska in connection with possible rights under treaty of May 8, 1871; measures to stop smuggling by land; shipments by automobile or by aeroplane to be reported to United States officials; reciprocal arrangements for the attendance of witnesses the execution of commissioner and letters rogatory and the certification of records.

The head of the American delegation declined to say whether any progress had been made or not.

HAMILTON HERALD CHANGES OWNERSHIP

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—W. F. Herman, proprietor of the Border Cities Star of Windsor, Ontario, announced that he has purchased the Hamilton Herald. In its introductory announcement the paper says: "Foremost among the aims of the Herald will be fearless protection of the best interests of the community, and, above all, to give the very best service that human endeavor makes possible."

Mr. Herman is one of the best known newspaper publishers in Canada, having owned until recently the Saskatoon Daily Star and the Regina Daily Post, both in Saskatchewan.

CANADA LITERATURE INFLUENCED BY ALIENS

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—That European immigrants to Canada may exert an influence on Canadian literature as they have already done in the United States was the statement of J. Murray Gibbon at a meeting of the Empire Club today. Mr. Gibbon, who is a graduate of Oxford University and was formerly editor of "Black and White," the English publication, has for the past 10 years been general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tracing the effect on American literature that immigrants had made, the speaker said that in the last list of 20 best stories of the year, four of the authors had to learn English after their arrival in the United States, while five of the others were of foreign extraction. In Canada literary prominence would not be achieved so quickly as the majority of the immigrants had settled on the land where opportunities for the pursuit of literature were limited. Despite this the speaker cited several cases where Icelanders, Danes, Norwegians, Slavs, and Ukrainians were beginning to blossom in the field of literature. The speaker hoped that these continental immigrants should not be treated as "foreigners" but looked upon as new Canadians.

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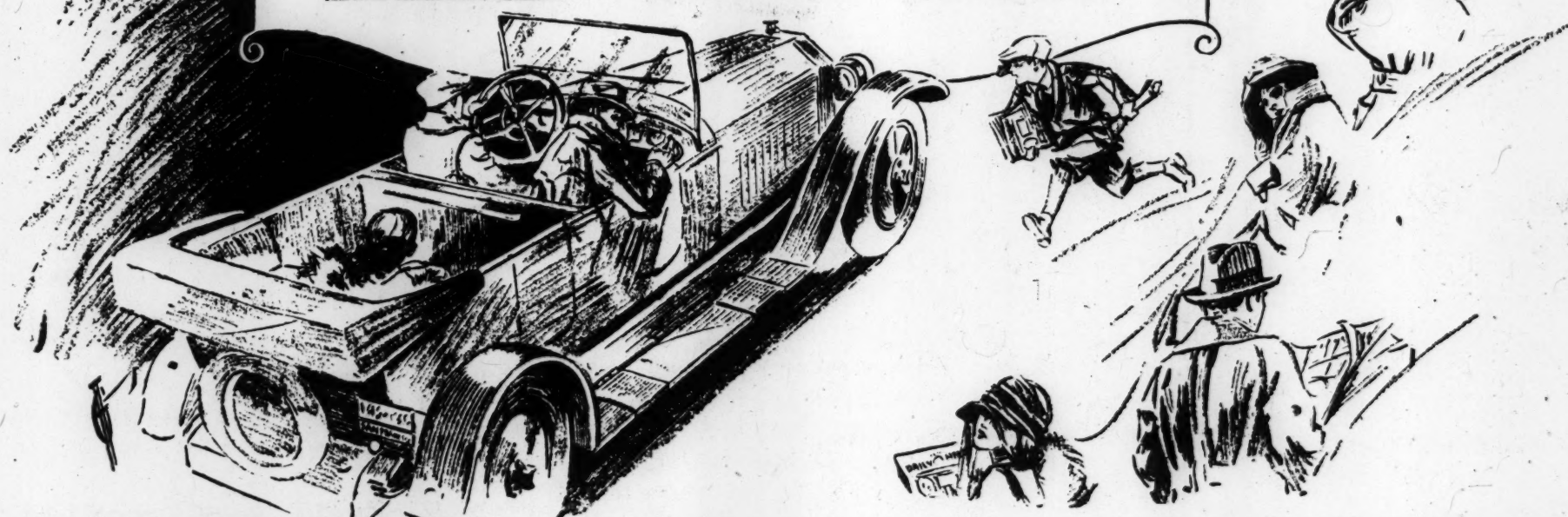
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VIRGIN ISLANDS' DECLINE IS DUE LARGELY TO ECONOMIC CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

have been prematurely applied to suit the distant consistency of a Government which has "bought the islands and then forgotten them," as the most popular phrase goes, with the result that hopes of progress and rehabilitation are now at a lower ebb than at any time during the six years of American ownership and administration.

I must admit that in spite of radical and obvious improvements in the condition of the islands the natives generally agree with this version. The truest test of their discontent is not only that many appeals to Washington—one of which is going to be made during the sixty-eighth session of Congress—but the readiness of all kinds of Virgin Islanders to unburden themselves to a friendly visitor of what they regard as serious grievances. It lies in the evident tendency to close down and dismantle businesses here. The bay rum industry is setting up branches in Barbados and Jamaica; the three biggest sugar centrals in St. Croix have let a huge acreage go unplanted, two of them have sold out to local planters, and the third and biggest professes to be in the market for salvage at the hands of American capital. And the islanders themselves have been emigrating steadily at the rate of between 100 and 150 a month, a noticeable depletion in a population of 28,000. This excellent harbor of St. Thomas, which supports almost all of the 10,000 people of the little island of this name, is the chief point of decline by reason of its steadily lessening business and the absence of any certain signs of recovery intelligently administered by the much hoped for American régime.

Lasting Benefits

America's real embarrassment, as I see it, is that it has added, unwittingly, to the present decline by measures which in time will bring lasting benefits to the islands, but which just now add serious difficulties to a community which has very little economic reserve force to weather a period of transition. The most frequently cited of these, because the latest, is the extension of prohibition by the measure adopted by Congress on Nov. 23, 1921, when the full enforcement of the National Prohibition Act was applied at the same time to Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

The life of these islands depends on two things, the ships that come into the harbor of St. Thomas and the sugar crop of St. Croix. Next in traditional importance is the bay rum industry of St. Thomas and St. John, which is usually admitted to be the third leg of the islands' economic stand. Cattle raising and cotton planting—a recent innovation—and a newly-started embroidery and lace-making industry are secondary occupations; a little fishing, with a small trade in tortoise shells and a little fruit, planting complete the list.

Prohibition has affected all the three dependable island industries, and since two of them, shipping and bay rum, are centered on this port, the consequences of local injury is strong in St. Thomas. But the present alcoholic drought is not the first economic crisis that has struck this island. So far as its shipping revenue goes, it has been repeatedly hit by a force much less elastic and humanly controlled than that of moral legislation—the advance of natural science. When sailing vessels changed to steam, the island suffered an economic collapse it did not recover from for a generation. Two other of its great attractions have been waning steadily in recent years. As the outermost island of the West Indies, with a good anchorage, its cable station made it an ideal port to exchange and send last messages before a homeward voyage, to get the news and to receive shipping orders. Now the wireless has changed all that; nearly every important ship carries a radio and every American merchantman by law is obliged to do so.

Similarly, the changing fuel standard from coal to oil is making St. Thomas every day less important as

a transatlantic port of call. A ship bound from Chile to Europe, with the greatly increased bunkering facilities of the whole trip wherever oil is cheapest; and fair-sized American freighters can carry oil enough from New York, if necessary, for the round trip. Even if ships do stop here to take on oil, the operation of connecting a hose pipe only needs a dozen men to the ship; the whole permanent force employed by the United States Shipping Board's oil station here amounts to only 70 men. Compare this with the operation of coaling at the ample wharf of the Danish West India Company, where, with 15 to 20 ships a week in the old days to coal by hand with 80-pound baskets—even with the modern innovation of an electric crane enough work was available for everybody—men and women made a far better living at 1/4 cent a basket than they do now.

Finally, German commerce, the sustaining prop of most of the island's prosperity, which brought 16 Hamburg American ships alone to the harbor every month, dropped away from St. Thomas suddenly and completely in 1914, leaving a gap that never has been filled. Then there was the typhoon of 1916, which was a most voracious destroyer of even the humblest property; and now has come and just as the drought of 1920-23, a disastrous experience which obliged this supply port to import water for itself, and from which the little hills behind the city have only now within the past fortnight become green again for the first time in three years.

Population Drops

It is little wonder, then, that since 1885 the population of these islands has dropped 40 per cent, from 43,178 to 28,501, in a steady progression which has lost ground in every decade. St. Croix has relinquished its sugar trade against the large-scale competition of the bigger islands in similar proportion. Even between 1902 and 1916 the combined birth rate of the islands decreased by 10 per cent, though in the first-named year America offered \$5,000,000 for the group, and in 1916 "raised" to \$25,000,000.

The question, then, is not are the Virgin Islands being "ruined" by prohibition, or any other part of the American program, but how far is America arresting, if at all, a decline already powerfully impelled? Prohibition, I think I shall be able to show subsequently, is accountable for an insignificant part in temporarily hastening this decline; other of American policies are much more accountable for the legitimate grievances from which the islands are suffering.

To anticipate for a moment the answer to that question, frankly I think that today in spite of their difficulties, the Virgin Islands have a better-secured future economically than ever before in half a century, however much that may seem like heresy to the men and women who have lived through the last six years here of deferred hope and outwardly accumulating disaster. Nor are the ways now beginning to appear by which the islands can and may rehabilitate themselves, whose signs I shall presently record, altogether welcome ways, perhaps, to the present habits of thought of the people of the Virgin Islands.

LUMBER INDUSTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Strong protests are being made in the Legislature here against the present heavy import of British Columbia logs to the United States for manufacture into lumber. Imposition of a substantial tax on all raw timber exported in this way is being urged by members representing

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saw mill districts, but the Government rejected this plan. Instead, it proposes an investigation into the situation by the federal Government's royal commission on pulpwood exports.

In a statement to the Legislature today T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, warned against any interference which would hurt the lumber industry. He declared that if British Columbia put a tax on raw timber shipped to the United States the United States Government might reply with a heavy tariff against British Columbia lumber. This, he said, would cripple the lumber industry of western Canada, which is dependent for half of its total market upon the United States. Mr. Pattullo's proposal that the matter be investigated by the pulpwood commission is expected to receive the approval of the Legislature, as it is a Government policy.

DUTCH NEW GUINEA MAY BE EXPLOITED

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Nov. 30.—According to the newspaper Soerabaja Handelsblad, the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies recently held a conference with Duke Adolf of Mecklenburg, brother of the Dutch Prince Consort, and different high colonial and commercial officials, in order to discuss the formation of a powerful company for the exploitation of the Dutch New Guinea.

The company expects to get extraordinary facilities and concessions, including trade in opium, birds' feathers, gums, and timber.

The exploitation eventually will be superintended by expert Germans who formerly were employed in German New Guinea, since 1919 mandated territory under the Australian Government. The Duke is going to Europe to try to interest German capitalists in Siberia. The State Department of Colonies informed The Christian Science Monitor representative that they had not yet any particulars about these plans, but that they did not sound improbable.

WARSHIP SCRAPPING BIDS ARE OPENED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Bids opened today by the Navy Department for the sale of the battleships to be scrapped under the armament treaty included an offer of \$36,856 for the Delaware, at Boston by J. Lipsitz of Chelsea, Mass.

Samuel Butler & Co., of South Boston, offered to scrap the Delaware for 25 per cent of the net proceeds, the Government granting free use of the Army Base or the Destroyer and Submarine Base at Squantum, Mass., and to sink the vessel after all that is of use has been removed.

Other bids were: For the Michigan, at Philadelphia, \$40,000, and for the Kansas, at Philadelphia, \$45,000, offered by the Hiner Salvage Corporation of Philadelphia. For the Minnesota, at Philadelphia, \$37,760, by the Boston Iron & Metal Company of Baltimore, Md. For the Vermont, at Mare Island, \$42,110, and for the Nebraska, at Mare Island, \$37,110, by Learner & Rosenthal of Oakland, Cal.

LARGEST FREIGHTER SOLD.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The world's largest freight ship, the Minnesota, idle since her transport service in the war, has been sold to the German merchant marine. A tug is now crossing the Atlantic to return with the freighter to Germany.

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BIRD PROTECTORS MAY BUY PROPOSED "SHOOTING CLUB"

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress, it was announced today at the club's headquarters here, though several prominent game conservationists have resigned from the club's advisory board, holding that membership was incompatible with their own advocacy of the federal bill. It was stated that seven men expected to serve on the advisory board have resigned.

"The resignations have been chiefly from men who said it might not look good for them to belong to a 'shooting club' while supporting the game refuge bill," said L. S. Clappitt, assistant to Edward A. McIlhenny, president of the club, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. McCutcheon Resigns

The club has been attacked by conservationists, however, because of its proximity to the Rockefeller and the Sage wild life refuges. The remonstrants hold that great slaughter would result when the birds, attempting to pass from one sanctuary to another, flew over the club's shooting grounds.

The latest to resign, according to John E. Hale, secretary of the club, is John T. McCutcheon, president of the Chicago Zoological Society.

Mr. McCutcheon has issued a statement in reply to the attacks upon the club by game conservationists throughout the country. He said in part:

"If the life of one bird was at stake I'd save it. If the lives of thousands of birds were in jeopardy I still would do everything in my power to protect them from harm if I could—but with the millions of wild fowl that infest the Gulf coast of southern Louisiana it is a different problem—I can't save them all."

A Practical Conservationist

I have been a game conservationist for 30 years, and succeeded in building a "bird club" of more than 100,000 members. I am a conservationist, but I am trying to be a "practical" conservationist. For years and years I have seen the finest hunting ground in America literally shot to pieces and the game upon it pounded to pieces by unregulated gunners who recognize no law; witnessed the wanton and uncalculated destruction of thousands of birds right at the very door of my home on Avery Island. I realized the necessity of something being done. The control of this vast hunting ground alone was beyond my power. I appealed to my friends in all sections of the country and the result was the formation of the Louisiana State Game Preserve. I have been a member of the Louisiana State Game Preserve since its inception. I have been a member of the Louisiana State Game Preserve since its inception. I have been a member of the Louisiana State Game Preserve since its inception.

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vocated and succeeded in the establishment of the Marsh Island Refuge, donated by the generosity of Mrs. Russell Sage and the Rockefeller Foundation; Wild Life Refuge, donated by the generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation. Both of these tracts have since been donated to the State of Louisiana as permanent wild life refuges. The Sage Refuge contains 79,300 acres, and the Rockefeller Refuge 85,000 acres, both in the heart of this great gulf game section. The good that has been accomplished by these sanctuaries is beyond computation.

The Sage Refuge and the Rockefeller Refuges lie several miles apart. Between them is a large tract of land, extending some miles back from the coast, which is not a refuge and never has been. It has always been privately owned. It has always been a favorite ground of hunters. By hunters I do not mean only the sportsmen of Louisiana and other states who scrupulously obey every game law, but hundreds of men who hunt whenever and wherever they feel like it and kill all they please or can. It makes a bad and dangerous situation.

HIGH COURT RULING HITS SPECULATORS OF THEATER TICKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P)—The appellate division of the Supreme Court, by a vote of 3 to 2, today upheld the amendment to the general business law, passed by the Legislature in 1922, making it a crime to resell theater tickets without a license from the State Comptroller or for more than 50 cents above the regular box office price.

The court held that the Legislature was within its police powers when it passed the amendment, as the theater had become so essential to the welfare of the public that its proper maintenance was a matter of public interest.

The court handed down its opinion in confirming the conviction of Reuben Weller, fined \$25 for having sold a ticket in front of the Palace Theater.

AMOSKEAG REOPENING MILLS

MANCHESTER, Nov. 30.—Announcement by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company that with the reopening of three more mills in the cotton division next Monday morning more than 80 per cent of the normal number of operatives would have returned to work. On Monday the worsted division of the company will curtail to a three-day week. Unfavorable conditions in the worsted market are assigned as the reason.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Hardy's "Queen of Cornwall"

By Special Cable

GOETHE once said that a good test of true genius was to be able to work within limitations. In his first play, "The Dynasts," Hardy threw aside all limitations and produced a play impossible for actual production upon any stage. In "The Queen of Cornwall," produced here for the first time on Wednesday night, he shows his genius by writing well within the rigidest of self-imposed limitations. He confined himself to one scene, and the play is written for mummies, mummies in this case meaning amateurs.

The difference between the amateur and professional actor resembles the difference between the amateur and professional photographer. The professional will turn you out a highly polished, finished production which is not always the person whom it is intended to be a portrait. The amateur photographer, with all its crudities, is often a truer likeness.

Local Color

Therefore, if a mummy plays a part true to a type that he knows, he'll sometimes produce surprising results. The amateurs certainly were surprising in this production. The local color was amazing. One had not realized that King Mark of Cornwall and his subjects spoke with a broad west country accent, but they probably did; and in this respect the performance of the Hardy players was amazingly alive.

Undoubtedly the two best performances were those of Miss Fare as Isult, the white-headed, and the Tristram of Dr. E. W. Smerdon. Miss Fare played with really moving conviction, and Smerdon both played and sang beautifully. As Isult, the queen, Mrs. Hirst scarcely let herself go sufficiently. The other players were all very much in the picture, and the picture was really what the audience had come to see. This was a Wessex play played in a Wessex setting—the theater was a vaulted corn exchange of a Wessex capital. The players were genuine Wessex folk, proud to do honor, as the audience did homage, to a native genius still dwelling in their midst.

A rumor came some time ago to London from the west country that one of her sons and one of the greatest living writers was busy on a new version of her famous legendary tragedy. And now it has arrived it is really little more than a fragment. It is a very beautiful fragment, certainly, and it is not a broken fragment, but remains, like, perhaps, the lid of some exquisite piece of pottery, to hint to us what the whole must have been in this case might have been like.

Scenery in the Words

Its most distinguishing virtue, as perhaps of all Thomas Hardy's work, is an exquisite simplicity. Occasionally it is a little too exquisite and verges on the precious, if not almost the ridiculous. Thomas Hardy could not and would not be classed with Thomas Carlyle as an inventor or corner of words but he sometimes let words coin themselves.

They appear to come inevitably into being, to rise by their own likeness like fishes to the surface. Perhaps that is the origin of language. Certain it is that as one becomes imbued with the very real atmosphere of this little play one finds expressions seemingly ready on the tip of one's tongue already crystallized in the text. ("The Famous Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall," by Thomas Hardy. London: Macmillan. Price 6s. net.)

Can there be any ground for his thought?

and again,

Your sail was eyesome fair in front of me

"Groundage" and "eyesome" fit into

their places like old familiar words, yet have we ever heard them before? As a work of poetry, the whole play is on very high plane, with here and there lines that stand out like real gems in a golden setting. And the sea sloped like house roofs all the way. By friendly winds she's back before him.

Thomas Hardy says in his foreword on the printed play that his play requires no scenery; and with lines such as these it certainly does not. The play is described as "A New Version of an Old Story," but it is surely the old, old version in a new and beautiful setting; altered only in slight incidentals; always for the better and more picturesque, as when Queen Isult proclaims her coming to her lover's aid by the hoisting of white sails instead of merely a white flag. Perhaps the most exquisite thing in the whole play is the epilogue spoken through the character of Merlin. It should be quoted in full.

Thus from the past, the throes and themes Whereof I spake—now dead as dreams—Have been reshaped and drawn In feinted deed and word, as though Our shadowy and phantasmal show Were very moments to and fro Of forms so far-off gone.

These warriors and dear women whom I've called as bidden from the tomb May not have failed to raise An antique spell at moments here? They were in their long-faded sphere, As you are now who muse thereat; Their mirth, crimes, fear and love begat; Your own, though thwart their ways, And may some pleasant thoughts out-From this my conjuring to undrape Such ghosts of distant days!

C. F. A.



"Reapers," by Sidney Gausden

Music News and Reviews

Carolina Lazzari Soloist With St. Louis Symphony

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence).—Following is the third subscription program given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 22 and 23, Rudolph Ganz conducting:

Brahms—Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Meyerbeer—Aria, "Ah, Mene Phis," from "The Prophet," Borowski—YOUTH (first time in St. Louis).

Carolina Lazzari, contralto, was the soloist. Her Meyerbeer was impressively sung; her singing of "La Fiancée du Timbalier" by Saint-Saëns—a new work to St. Louis—was interpretatively a revelation. The aria is rather trivial in the beginning, but develops in substance, intensity and meaning to a very elevated denouement. It is not an aria from an opera, but a setting of the sixth of Victor Hugo's 15 ballades. Mme. Lazzari creates in the concert room the atmosphere of drama without intruding its physical gesture.

The Brahms symphony was well played, Mr. Ganz conducting with thorough understanding of the work. Eloquence and enthusiasm characterized the playing of the Smetana overture, the difficult fugal passages in the strings being articulated with fine precision. A new work by Felix Borowski was a matter of very considerable interest. Let it be said at once that "Youth," a Fantasia-Overture, is a superior piece of writing. Borowski possesses imagination, originality, and musicianship. He is perhaps Russian in his thinking; it is not inconceivable that Tchaikovsky is his musical idol. We see now and then in the work some of the great Russian's color-contrasts, and there was, too, a hint, perhaps, of the joyous tints of Georg Schumann's "Spring-

time." Borowski, however, imitates no one; he has given us an example of individuality in conception. "Youth" is an original work, conceived by an original mind. It is a virile, sustained, glowing tone-poem—a beautiful tribute to beautiful youth. Borowski is a born orchestral colorist. The work won for the composer, last spring, the prize of \$1000 offered by the Chicago North Shore Festival Association.

For the popular concert of Nov. 18 Mr. Ganz revived Max Zach's "Oriental March" as the opening number. Max Zach was formerly conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Helen Burnett, pianist, was introduced to the public on this program in the C minor concerto for piano-forte and orchestra by Gabriel Pierné. It is an interesting composition. Miss Burnett proved herself an exceptional pianist. The second soloist on the program was Jacques Tushinsky, new leader of the viola choir. The viola is rarely heard as a solo instrument. Mr. Tushinsky played "Maggiolata," for viola and orchestra, by Jeno Hubay, a pretty work, and well suited to the melancholy Jacques of the string family. Mr. Tushinsky has a beautiful instrument and draws from it the full tide of its melancholy loveliness. With more regard for the

nuances of tone, those delicate hues that the master commands from his instrument, Tushinsky would be accounted an artist.

Moriz Rosenthal Plays With Chicago Orchestra

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—For the first time in many seasons Moriz Rosenthal made his appearance in Chicago when, Nov. 23, he performed Chopin's E minor concerto with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The choice of this composition would seem to have indicated that Mr. Rosenthal desired to offset from his hearers' recollections the circumstance that once he had offered up sacrifices on one altar only—the altar of virtuosity. It must be said that the pianist's presentation of Chopin's music was such as to make that effacement easy to bring about. For it was a presentation distinguished by ineffable beauty of tone and feeling and by delicacy such as is heard from few masters of the piano. As there was great applause, Mr. Rosenthal obtained the conductor's sanction to the provision of an encore, and he volleyed and thundered in a transcription of waltz tunes by Strauss which he had

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A Round of London Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau

THE Gieves Gallery in Bond Street, a remarkable show of paintings by a hitherto unknown artist has resulted in happy, spontaneous success for him. Sidney Gausden has a golden opportunity of studying Balkan men and ways and brought the results to London. They are divided into two classes—the decorative and the realistic. In the former, the chief painting of which is herewith reproduced, Mr. Gausden regards paintings as purely an art of color. Yet, with this first premise, he contrives to formulate into arbitrary forms and rhythms the subject of his picture.

But when Mr. Gausden is concerned with realism, as he is in many portraits, he pierces deep beneath the mask for character and forcibly presents it with a bravura and surety reminiscent of Mr. Augustus John. Mr. Gausden is young and obviously has much to learn, but so encouraging is this first view of his work that his present sincerity and industry cannot fail to bring him success if persevered in. His wadcuts are indeed remarkable for their simple directness and beauty of composition. The Victoria and Albert Museum has purchased eight of them.

Leicester Galleries

For the third time these galleries are now exhibiting the delightful work of Mr. George Sheringham. "Do not copy nature but study her" would seem to be a dictum obeyed by Mr. Sheringham. Yet, though reminiscent of Chinese, Indo-Persian and Japanese art, he has sufficient contact with nature through his own senses

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FEDERAL OPERATION OF CANAL WAR ASSET, ALSO PEACE NEED

Waterway Returned to Owners After Price Disagreement Blocked Government Purchase

Believing that the Cape Cod Canal can be operated best as a public convenience under Government ownership, The Christian Science Monitor has had prepared a series of articles on the physical, financial, and political history of the building of this protective waterway. Many reasons are revealed showing why it appears to be a wise course for the United States to buy this public project at a proper price.

Forced into activity by the gradual approach of the World War to its own doors, the United States Government, in 1916, finally accomplished what thousands of proponents of public ownership had been urging over a long period of peace, at least to the extent of controlling the Cape Cod Canal. The waterway was made part of the transportation system of the country under the eastern jurisdiction of the Railroad Administration, with James H. Hustis its district director, Arthur L. Crowley, general agent, and Capt. H. L. Colbeth in charge as local manager.

It may be frankly stated, at this point, that up to that time the canal had been far from a financial success. It was still in its experimental stage and had never had a fair test, due to the fact that almost immediately after its completion the Great War had broken out, disturbing commerce and necessitating the use of a different type of ship than had been expected to employ it. Now the United States, too, had actively entered the conflict, and almost immediately the canal's earnings were further decreased, for the ships of the Eastern Steamship Company—its best patron—were withdrawn by the Government for use in other waters.

Indeed, according to a detailed report made in 1918 by accountants employed by the Government, the actual operating expense of the canal from Aug. 14, 1914, to Aug. 31, 1917, had been \$635,502.28, and its earnings only \$379,792.55. Called upon to bear a loss of this nature on top of the many other charges and amount of capital invested, it is not strange that the Boston, Cape Cod & New York Canal Company had not been eager or able to expend large additional sums in vitally needed improvements to the waterway.

At least three sections of the canal had again shoaled to a depth of only slightly less than 20 feet, and the new management immediately began to dredge the cut to 23-foot depth, so that it might without delay be available for ships bearing at least 19,000,000 tons of fuel for New England, which had been routed around the Cape. The much-needed improvements were energetically pushed forward, and by October the canal was being used by some of the largest colliers engaged in New England trade.

Failure to Agree on Valuation

While the waterway, with all its drawbacks, continued to be of almost inestimable value to the Nation during its war period, the agitation for continuing ownership by the Government was steadily kept up in the halls of Congress. In February, 1919, the Senate again passed a bill authorizing its outright purchase, and on April 19 of that year the United States of America petitioned for condemnation of the cut. With the customary legal delays, the pleadings were prepared, and meanwhile the Secretary of War asked Congress to pass an act authorizing his department to take full possession, immediately, without waiting for the outcome of the court proceedings, and that an appropriation of \$10,000,000 be made for the purpose of paying any award which might later be made in favor of the private company. The requested bill was introduced by Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, and supported by the heads of the army, navy, railroad administration and by many other prominent officials. Mr. Lodge said at one of the hearings before the committee:

It would be a piece of poor economy for the Government to fail to purchase this canal and to allow it to deteriorate now. It is a commercial necessity and a naval necessity. The coal supply of New England is largely affected by the operation thereof. The condemnation proceedings, brought under the Rivers and Harbors Act of Aug. 8, 1917, went to trial before a jury in the District Court of Massachusetts in October, 1919, on two stipulated issues—the value of

the property and franchise sought to be condemned for Government use, and the amount fairly and reasonably chargeable to the Canal Company on account of dredging and other work done by the United States while the canal was in the control of the railroad administration, so far as it did not relate to current maintenance.

Nearly two months were consumed in the trial of the case. It was contested by distinguished counsel on each side, and the many witnesses for the Canal Company included experts in real estate values, authorities on the construction and operation of canals, steamship company officials, engineers, and high army and navy officers. The testimony of several of them was admitted by the trial justice after objection by the Government and later served as grounds for an appeal of the case by writ of error. This trial unquestionably furnished one of the most interesting chapters in the whole history of the Cape Cod Canal, but it is unnecessary to go into it here at any great length. Sufficient to say that the only point upon which both sides were in practical accord was that the company had actually expended about \$8,500,000 in building the waterway.

In addition to this the company maintained that in development costs, losses, interest, taxes, contingent claims and payment for rights, franchises and services in stocks and bonds had set it back to the extent of approximately \$6,250,000 more—an actual total of \$14,750,000. This additional claim was one of the disputed points, particularly the item of \$3,000,000 in stocks and bonds at their par value. Much evidence was also introduced, subject to exceptions, as to the probable replacement cost of the canal at the time of the trial. In 1916 Congress passed an act appointing the secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce as a commission with authority to negotiate for the acquisition of the canal by purchase. The offer of \$8,250,000 was made by Newton D. Baker, formerly Secretary of War, and rejected by the company which set the valuation of the property in that year at \$13,000,000.

Value in 1919 Held Over \$26,000,000
Patrick McGovern, a well-known New York contractor, testified that in his opinion it would cost nearly \$28,000,000 to build it in 1919, and Maj.-Gen. G. W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, estimated that the Government could construct it by "force account" for about \$26,000,000, but that private enterprise would have to expend from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more than that, according to the method of financing the work.

Emory R. Johnson, an expert on the history and theory of canal transportation, testified as to the probable increase in traffic through the canal with the return of commerce to normal, indicative of what company earnings might be expected to be in future years, and Rear Admiral J. T. Bowles and Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards gave their opinions as experts upon the value of the canal as a vital part of the national defense. The evidence of the two witnesses last mentioned was declared by the court to have no bearing on the question of the dollar-and-cents value of the canal, but was not stricken from the record. That of the witnesses who testified as to the probable replacement cost was allowed to enter into the jury's consideration without limitation—such as a suggestion by the court that no one would be likely to undertake the reproduction of such a canal during a period when high prices were at their peak.

At the close of the trial the jury brought in the following finding: That on the first of April, 1919, the canal company was—except for certain rights of the Government a bank as trustee—sole owner in fee simple of the land, interest, appurtenances, and other property belonging to the canal, and that the value of the same on that date was \$16,801,201.11.

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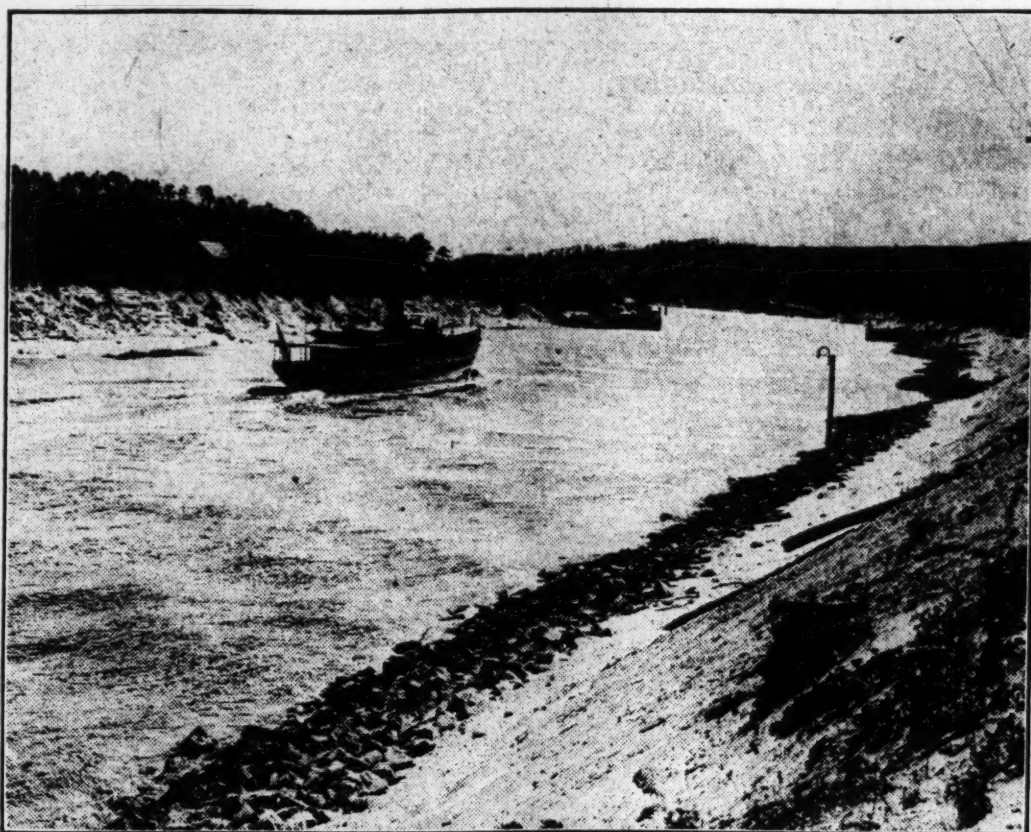
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View of Cape Canal From Highway Near Sagamore



filed a petition for entry of judgment, setting forth all the facts of the trial and declaring that since the taking of the canal by the Government contained no provision for proceedings by the owners for recovery of the value of the canal, there had arisen on the part of the Government an implied obligation to pay the fair value thereof, and "that a petition for condemnation had, and could have, no other object except the single one of having determined by a jury the said value of said canal and just compensation to be paid to the former owner thereof by the Government."

Judgment was entered on Aug. 31 the Government prosecuted a writ of error on the ground on admittance of certain evidence, erroneous instructions by the court, and the substance and form of the decree, and in an opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals, handed down on Feb. 16, 1921, the judgment was vacated and the case remanded for further proceedings.

In accordance with this action the Government formally returned the canal to the company, which refused to accept it. Apparently nobody now wanted this vital waterway upon which so many million dollars had been expended, and for several days it remained closed. Then, although the company disclaimed any duty or obligation to operate the canal since the Government had taken it over, it agreed to reopen it in order that the fuel shortage existing in New England might be alleviated thereby.

[In the seventh and last article the writer will summarize the arguments in favor of Government ownership and control of the Cape Cod Canal.]

WOMEN TO VISIT WASHINGTON

GENEVA, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, founded during the war, which has its headquarters at Geneva, has been invited to meet in May, 1924, at Washington. Preparations are already being made for the congress in 21 countries, and the corresponding members in 12 countries have the arrangements in hand. The president of the executive committee of the league is Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

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UNIVERSITY UNIONS TO WIDEN ACTIVITY

Broader Service Plans to Be Devised at Annual Convention Meeting in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30 (Special)—Delegates from 25 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada assembling here today for the annual convention of the Association of College and University Unions, will be asked to devise ways and means of broadening the scope of activities of men's unions, on the premise that American universities have made rapid strides in recent years, in becoming more democratic.

Minton M. Anderson, manager of the men's union at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the association. Dr. E. C. Sage of the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation; John Colt, secretary of the trustees' committee on undergraduate life at Princeton University; and Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, are on the list of speakers.

One reason for awarding the convention to Minneapolis, according to Mr. Anderson, was that delegates

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RELIEF OF HOUSING SHORTAGE SOUGHT THROUGH LABOR SUPPLY

Mr. Hoover Initiates Project for Hiring Many Apprentices in Building Trades

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Relief of the housing shortage reported as general throughout the country is the ultimate aim of a program initiated by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to increase the supply of labor for the building industries. Co-operating with Mr. Hoover is the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and various representatives of the building trades. The plan which Mr. Hoover hopes to put into effect is one calling for the employment of larger numbers of apprentices by the building trades, in order to end the shortage of skilled labor reported from many sections of the country.

Mr. Hoover has named a special committee, composed of Government experts, representatives of the American

Federation of Labor, and of the building trades, to work out this phase of the building problem. The chief obstacle to the employment of apprentices in larger numbers is the seasonal nature of the building industry. In Mr. Hoover's opinion, individual building contractors should work out individual plans for employing apprentices upon a basis insuring employment the greater part of each year.

It is stated by Government experts that the necessity for sharp competition for skilled labor among builders is holding up building programs in several districts, and that the scarcity of certain kinds of labor must be overcome before construction work can catch up with the housing needs of the country, which are particularly acute in the eastern seaboard states.

LIQUOR CONDITIONS CALLED 'DEPLORABLE'

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The present liquor situation in British Columbia is "worse than in the days of the open bar," the Provincial Government was told this week by a delegation representing the city councils of all municipalities in the Province. The delegation urged the Government to "enact laws to alter this deplorable state of affairs."

The delegation protested vigorously against "the present disgraceful situation throughout the Province in regard to the formation of clubs and the sale of liquor therein." The appearance of the municipal delegation before the Government followed a convention of municipal leaders late last summer when the liquor situation was discussed, delegates protesting against the wide-open operations of beer clubs.

Financing, methods of management, discipline, and building plans, are among the problems to be considered at round-table discussions the two days of the convention. Mr. Anderson said:

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The Tiling Chinese Farmer and His Humor

By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

THE landscape painter sat watching the 'riksha men' sit by the window of the hotel. During the afternoon, I had seen the paintings he had brought back to Shanghai of the Chinese countryside—small, lovely canals half-disclosed in spraying bamboo, little farms with straw roofs and weather-stained walls hiding among quaint groups of banyan and cedar, "outdoor women" with unbound feet carrying huge baskets on their heads, the red sun coming up over the waving rice.

Then, as I sat beside him watching a crowd of coolies who stood and squatted in the rain beyond the hotel veranda, apparently oblivious to any discomfort, the landscape painter began to speak.

"What gets me," he said, "is their amazing fortitude. The Chinese, I mean. Day after day, while I was living out there among them in the rice, no matter what impossible time I rose in the morning, I was always wakened by the song of the workers from the fields. Day after day, as I painted, I watched them busy themselves at tasks under the strain of which a western 'man with hoe' wouldn't have lasted a week.

The Chinese Farmer's Day

"The Chinese farmer begins his work before dawn, and keeps at it until after sundown—a matter of 12 or 15 hours a day—and his day runs seven days a week. My Chinese servant, Ah Chow, told me that he thought the farmer rested on the Chinese New Year's Day, but he wasn't perfectly sure of that! He did know, however, that other national holidays, such as Dragon Boat Day, on June 21, which even the foreign banks in Shanghai observe, mean nothing in the life of the farmer.

"He not only works continuously in the mud which covers his fields, but his family works as well, the whole lot of them. Those who are too young to wade about in the mud are given the task of watching the blindfolded water buffalo, who, attached to large-sprocketed, horizontal wheels, go round and round on the banks of the canals raising water to the higher level by means of an endless chain of wooden scoops. When the farmer is too poor to have a water buffalo, two, four, six, or even eight human beings of both sexes, with their arms resting on a horizontal bamboo pole, work a treadmill of broad pegs on a revolving shaft which turns the wooden chain of scoops and raises the water.

"The women, of course, work in the fields with the men, performing severe and continuous labor. I very soon saw, however, that the men invariably did the heaviest work. At first I was prepared to sentimentalize a little over that, but gradually a better reason than sentiment became apparent. It was simply that each individual was appointed to a task commensurate with his own strength. There was something mighty square about that."

"Just what sort of work did they do?" I inquired of the landscape painter.

Sow and Reap, Side by Side

"Rice," he said. "And the most peculiar part about rice is, that all the various operations take place in the fields at the same time. While the farmers in one field are sowing through a foot of soft mud with a wooden plow and a water buffalo, others in the next field will be threshing with flails, or winnowing with large fans, or draining off the water, or weeding, or harrowing, or reaping. It is like a factory making at one time a variety of parts. That is all possible because of an extremely clever system of irrigation which allows one field to be flooded without flooding the others. A matter of infinite judgment and care.

"When the shoots are pulled from their original bed by hand and tied into small bundles they are placed at regular intervals in the larger fields where they are to be replanted. Then the farmers, bent double and moving backward, take two or three plants between the first and second fingers of the right hand and thrust them into the water-covered mud. They lay the plants so accurately that the rows are not only traceable 'up and down and across' but at an angle of 45 degrees as well. That's the way they work—hour after hour, bent over double. Those nearest the place where I was painting would make funny little songs about me—usually improper, I judged, from Ah Chow's expression—and all in the country dialect of which I understood nothing. Then, with legs and arms deep in the mud, they would look up at me and grin merrily."

A Chinese Joke

The landscape painter's eyes twinkled. "But one I told 'em. Once I actually understood a joke in Chinese myself. That, of course, was just a matter of luck. The words spoken were extremely simple and were carefully pronounced in the Shanghai dialect, of which I understand a little.

"Two of the grown sons of a farmer at whose hut I was staying were at work on the treadmill of a water-wheel. It was a large waterwheel and should have been propelled by six people instead of two. The day was terribly hot, and the two men, though stripped to the waist, were working like truck horses and perspiring at every pore. Sweat dropped from their brows and noses and ran in riv-

lets down the depressions of their muscular backs. They were panting, their tongues were fairly hanging out. "They knew that I spoke a few words of the Shanghai dialect, and as I came past with Ah Chow on my way sketching, one of them said very clearly to his brother, 'Gong Din, I congratulate you!'

"Ha, my Amusing Cucumber," exclaimed the other, 'what for?'

"Because you are so clever, so clever!"

"Yes, certainly. But why?"

"Because you gobble up your three meals a day, and never do a stroke of work!"

"I turned and looked at Ah Chow," went on the landscape painter. "His friendly Chinese face was working as though he were about to explode. 'You understand?' he asked.

"Suddenly all of us burst into laughter. The treadmill stopped because its treaders were doubled up in terrific mirth. Ah Chow in his emotion dropped the sketching umbrella into the mud of the rice field. I put down the easel I was carrying and stood trying to hold my sides together. Can you imagine understanding a joke in Chinese? Here were these yellow men laughing at themselves and at me and at the treadmill with a beautiful sense of humor, and there was I laughing at them and at myself because I understood it, and there was old Ah Chow laughing so hard that he had dropped the sketching umbrella in the mud. At last Ah Chow managed to gasp, 'Chiny fellia velly funny. He doan care if he work! He make plenty joke all the time! And that started us all off again."

The landscape painter sat chuckling for a while, and looking with friendly eyes at the 'riksha coolies.

"That's all there was to it," he said, "except a remark that Ah Chow made afterward. 'Pusa,' he said, 'laughter is good for the belly of man!' And by the gods, he was right!"



Upper—Fisher Girls at Work at Lowestoft. Lower—Fisher Girls Waiting for the Herring

Where Factory Hours Don't Apply

Special Correspondence
NEARLY 4000 girls have come to Lowestoft from the far north of Scotland and from Ireland to meet the herring fleet which has been traveling steadily south from the Outer Hebrides where it made its appearance in May. Some of the girls have followed the course of the fleet from Stornoway, Shetland, Wick, Fraserburgh, Peterhead, Shields, Harlepool, Scarborough, Grimsby, and on to Yarmouth and Lowestoft. A strange language is to be heard in this last-named town just now.

"Thighibh a nuas so (Come down here)," said one of the helpers in the fisher-girls' rest-room to two girls who had just entered.

With beaming faces they said one to the other: "Oh! the Gaelic aice! (Oh! she has the Gaelic!)"

To hear the Gaelic is sweetest music to these girls from the Island of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides, where little else is spoken. The majority of the girls who have come for the herring fishing at Lowestoft this autumn are Gaelic-speaking girls, and in England they feel as if they were in a foreign land because the language is not their own. They speak English quite well, but it is in the Gaelic they sing as they bend over the herring troughs at Lowestoft. The churches send deputies to every fishing, and always a Gaelic preacher to Lowestoft. They make "home" for the fisher-folk. The Government has directed that a rest hut shall be provided for the girls whenever their work is more than 400 yards from their homes. The town has built these huts, the curers rent them, and the women deputies take charge of them.

There is no mistaking the fisher-girls. They are fine rosy-cheeked lassies, clad in woolen jumpers with sleeves finished well above the elbows, "ollies"—the name they give to their oilskin aprons—sea-boots, and colored handkerchiefs or scarfs tied round their heads. They work with the herrings fresh from the sea, and they work in the open in sun and rain. The herring cannot wait for anything. They must be gutted, salted, and packed for the German and Russian markets on the same day that they are landed in Lowestoft.

Thus it is that ordinary factory hours do not apply to the fisher-girls. They can be seen working till 9 o'clock at night, and again next morning at 6 o'clock, but there are hours,

From Stornoway to Lowestoft the Thrifty Fisher Girls Follow the Herring



and sometimes days, when they have to wait for the fish, when the catches have not been good. Then they can be seen in the town, without their "ollies," but knitting, always knitting, as they wait.

Very picturesque the girls look bending over the herring troughs, especially at night when oil flares light up the gleaming fish.

The girls work in "crews" of three. Two gut the herring and one packs them into barrels with plenty of salt. Their wage is 15s. a week, but they are paid 10d. for every barrel finished. They are making now about 30s. a week on the barrels, for the fishing is good. Last year many of the girls returned home with nothing in their pockets, for the herring were poor and the foreign markets were not open; and since before the war the girls were paid a wage of 30s. a week, the curers found it hard this year to persuade them to come south. The numbers have been made up with girls 15 years of age and much older women than is usual. One curer will bring as many as 30 crews from Scotland, paying their fares.

The crews lodge together in Lowestoft and pay about 5s. a week each for a room and some attendance. They like their own Scotch palmer best, and also the Highland potatoes, so they get the fishermen to bring some stores from home in the drifters. Never were there more thrifty lassies than the fisher-girls. If they have not £70 to £125 apiece by the time they are 26 years old, they are considered very thrifless among their own people.

A fisher-girl rarely marries anyone but a fisherman. That is why there are so few names among the fisher-folk. In St. Combs, near Fraserburgh, there are but three, Buchan, Strachan and Bruce, and the fisher-folk call each other by what are known as "sea-names." One fisher-girl at Lowestoft said that she was "Nancy's Jean," because her mother's name was "Nancy," and if she had a daughter she would be called "Nancy's Jean's Mary." Boys usually take their sea-names from their father.

Some of the girls go to domestic service when the fishing is over, but the majority mend their father's or husband's nets. They all become restless as the first fishing approaches.

"The birds will be singing in Stornoway," one girl said every spring to her mistress.

"Yes! but are they not singing here?"

"They'll be wanting me home for the spring work."

And nothing would do but she must go. The curers tell the same story. Long before May the girls are asking when they will be going to Stornoway for the fishing.

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The Religion of the Boy Scouts

By DENNIS H. STOVALL

Scoutmaster Troop One, Sierra Madre; Assistant Camp Director, Catalina Boy Scout Camp

Sierra Madre, Cal.

IT IS past 9 o'clock on a serene Sabbath evening. The 100 boys of our camp lie sleeping in their tents. Just over the rim of hills the moon spreads a flood of silver into the quiet vale of Catalina Island. Out on the tiny harbor the lights of half a dozen fishing boats rise and fall on the lazy seas. The world, with its ceaseless rush and roar, its cares and troubles, is a long way off.

We have worshiped today as all loyal Boy Scouts worship when they are alone. For the Scouts do have a "religion," not of sect or creed, but a genuine, earnest religion based upon a boy's earnest faith and a boy's conviction. It is a religion shorn of dogma, a religion of helpfulness, kindness, reverence.

Today we have rested, we have meditated, we have learned, we have rendered worth-while service one to another. We have worshiped, not as the crowd does, but as boys worship when left to follow the dictates of their own religious impulses. In our

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a sermon. But we had the sermon, anyhow—several of them, in fact, and all given by the boys themselves—one-minute sermons on the varied phases of the Scout laws: To be honest, to be trustworthy, to be clean, to be helpful, to be kind, to be friendly, to be thrifty, to be reverent—and many other things that God wants us to be and which every true Scout strives to be.

What an inspiration it was to the adult Scout leaders to hear those boys "preach"! Oh, no, not with the eloquence of the professional pulpiteer, but with the sincerity and honest purpose of youth. Catholic boys, Jews, Protestants of every faith and boys of no particular faith—no matter! They were all boys, all Scouts, with hearts attune to the Great Purpose. Theirs was a religion universal, the religion of helpfulness! They were speaking and giving expression to the common impulse that rose from the depths of their own hearts.

This afternoon we continued our worship by going on a hike over the trail, not to cover distance, but to observe and to learn. We had a "big swim" when we got back.

Tonight, around the campfire, under the stars, we worshiped again, by learning more of the universe and of humanity. We had stories, too, such stories as left the mystic shadows of a campfire.

Now the lights are out; the campfire is smothered; the Scouts are asleep. No sounds but the chirping of crickets in the dry grass, and from the mouth of the cave the murmur of waves as they lap the rocks. Out on the water the lights of the fishing boats rise and fall.

Egyptian Stamps Show Value in Arabic Only

Cairo

Special Correspondence

A NEW issue of stamps is in circulation in Egypt, but these stamps only show their value in Arabic characters. This is a great inconvenience to many people. Three-quarters of the foreigners in Egypt do not know how to read Arabic, and thousands of tourists who cannot decipher Arabic characters yearly visit Egypt. An immense service would be rendered to all these people if the new stamps showed a translation of their value in a European language.

Perhaps it will be urged that Egypt, like other countries, should have its stamps printed only in the national language, but the cosmopolitan character of the Egyptian population seems to give good reason for departing, in this particular, from the practice of other nations.

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JERUSALEM FEELS EXCAVATOR'S PICK

Conjectural Palace Degenerates Into Merely an Elaborate Public Bathhouse

[The following article, the third by Prof. R. A. S. Macalister on "The City of David," is here reproduced from the London Daily Telegraph. Previous articles appeared in the Christian Science Monitor on Nov. 16 and 21.]

JERUSALEM, Oct. 29.—We have cut through the Byzantine surface stratum, and the underlying Roman layer. In the first pit; and have started a second pit beside it, in which the Byzantine layer has now begun to appear. Each pit is about 60 feet square, so that the work is spread at present over an area of about 120 feet by 60 feet.

As soon as the Roman stratum in the first pit had been passed, we discovered ourselves to be faced with quite a pretty little nest of problems. The first indication of something unusual was a row of stones, evidently the voussoirs or component stones of a round-headed arch. This arch must have stood for a long time after it had passed out of the world. The arch of which I speak had thus gradually become choked up. As the excavation proceeded we found two parallel walls, upon which, evidently, the arch had formerly stood; the pottery associated with them suggested a date about the time of the Maccabees, or perhaps a little later. For some days we speculated vainly on the nature of the building to which the arch was the entrance; nothing appeared but the two parallel walls, of better masonry than usual, and the collapsed arch. We thought of it as possibly the entrance to a palace, and ransacked our memories and Josephus for personages likely to have possessed a palace at this particular spot.

Gradually, however, small rooms began to be revealed, ruined to their foundations; the walls of the rooms were covered with mosaic, the floors with simple mosaic. In fact, the apartments were probably not rooms at all, but large baths. Our "palace" was an elaborate public bathhouse. The most troublesome find which an excavator can make is a mosaic pavement. Whether it is or is not worth preserving, its pattern has to be drawn, and this is a long and tedious process. One of the mosaics, with a very charming gulloche pattern, has already been lifted, under the superintendence of Mr. Philip Guy, of the Department of Antiquities; another still awaits removal, and as it occupies a wide area of the pit, the workmen have had for the moment to be cleared out of it, and set to begin the second pit.

At the north end of the pit the rock has been struck already—a shelf of rock, ending abruptly in a vertical and clearly artificial scarp. What it may develop into, time will show; but I feel sure that we have found some important part of the northern defense of the City of David. It is premature to theorize, and I make a rule of abstaining from prophecy, but I may permit myself to suggest the possibility that we may be on the eve of some enlightenment as to the nature of the mysterious structure "Millo," so frequently mentioned in the history of the kings of Israel. Time will show.

Of the smaller antiquities unearthed there is as yet not much to say. The only inscriptions so far discovered have been a legionary stamp on a Roman tile—the "Legio X Fretensis," whose stamps are so common in Palestine—and a potter's stamp on a jar handle, which has not as yet been satisfactorily interpreted. In one of the "bathrooms" were found two small globular jars, lying side by side, with very narrow necks, and with coin silts cut on the shoulders. They are, in fact, money boxes, prototypes of the pottery "money pigs" which one occasionally sees.

The arch stones that had once spanned the entrance doorway to the Byzantine house (found just under the surface soil) have been collected together and laid out on the ground in order to determine the radius of the arch. It is curious to note that these arch stones, which once spanned the entrance to a Christian's house, have been adopted by a pious Muslim workman, who having made the pilgrimage to Mecca, has the honorable title "El-Hajj," as a prayer platform. Each day, as the hour of prayer comes round, he mounts these arch stones, and upon them performs the elaborate ritual prostrations which his creed prescribes.

DRUNKENNESS CURBED BY MANITOBA ACT

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence).—That the Manitoba Temperance Act had reduced drunkenness in the province by 80 per cent was the statement made by a speaker before the synod of the Presbytery of Manitoba, and incorporated in a resolution which affirmed the synod's opposition to the sale of alcoholic liquor by the Government or any other agency. This resolution, in part follows:

The synod declares its conviction that the Manitoba Temperance Act is the best instrument yet devised by which to curb the liquor traffic, and, during the past two years, despite an unscrupulous effort by the friends of the traffic to defeat the law into disrepute, the Manitoba Temperance campaign, in conjunction with other prohibitory measures, had resulted in reducing drunkenness by 80 per cent, with a corresponding reduction in crime and the misery and degradation which always and everywhere accompany the sale of liquor for beverage use.

The Rev. A. W. Macintosh spoke in favor of a textbook on temperance to be used in the public schools. The synod also called upon all ministers and people to co-operate in maintaining a state of public opinion in active sympathy with enforcement of the prohibition laws.

TWILIGHT TALES

The Kitten Who Stayed Out Late

ONCE upon a time Black Kitten stayed out so late that when he got back the door was locked, and everybody in the house had gone to bed. He meowed and meowed under the bedroom window of Sophie, a little mistress, but she was fast asleep. Black Kitten thought to himself, "I must get help."

So he went to the big brown kennel where lived Dossie and her three puppies, and said, "Who will come and help me wake Sophie? I am locked out."

"I will," barked Youngest Pup, springing from his bed of hay, and scampering after Black Kitten to the pany border under Sophie's window.

Black Kitten meowed and Youngest Pup barked, but Sophie did not wake up.

"You stay here while I go and get some more of our friends," suggested Youngest Pup. "It needs a good deal of noise to wake Sophie."

Youngest Pup went across the farmyard in the moonlight to the pigsty, and barked under the door, "Who will come and help to wake Sophie? Black Kitten is locked out."

"I will," grunted Spotty Piggy-wig. "Please open the door for me."

Youngest Pup stood on his hind legs and raised the latch of the pigsty door, and out frisked Spotty Piggy-wig.

"Now let us inquire at the henhouse," barked Youngest Pup. The henhouse was close by, and he asked, "Who will come and help to wake Sophie? Black Kitten is locked out."

"I will," cawed Cock-a-doodle-doo. "I will," cawed Baby Chicken.

All the hens were too sleepy to reply, so Youngest Pup lifted the shutter for those two.

"Yellow Duckling will come, I know," Baby Chicken cheered. "She loves to make a noise."

So they called for Yellow Duckling

who lived in a coop with old Mrs. Speckled Hen, and she was delighted to join the procession.

"We are five—no—six, with Black Kitten. We want one other," barked Youngest Pup.

"Try the sheepfold," crowed Cock-a-doodle-doo.

One behind another they filed down to the sheepfold.

"Who will come and help to wake Sophie?" Youngest Pup asked. "Black Kitten is locked out."

"Oh, I will!" bleated Little Pet Lamb. "Sophie knows my voice so well, because she used to feed me with a bottle."

Spotty Piggy-wig and Youngest Pup between them managed to move a corner hurdle to let Little Pet Lamb out of the sheepfold. Then they went back to the house.

"You have been very quick," purred Black Kitten. She sprang onto the lid of the water-but. "Now, when I give the signal we will call all together. Watch me."

Black Kitten raised a front paw ready to beat time, and in another instant Youngest Pup began to bark. Spotty Piggy-wig to grunt, Cock-a-doodle-doo to crow at the top of his voice, Baby Chicken to cheep, Yellow Duckling to quack, and Little Pet Lamb to bleat as loudly as she could.

Above them all sounded the meows of Black Kitten because he was nearer the window.

Sophie awoke and ran to see what was happening. She clapped her hands. "It is lovely to be serenaded," she said. "But you must all go back to bed now. I will come and shut you up myself."

She told Nurse, and they dressed and went downstairs. Black Kitten rushed in as soon as the door was opened, and long before Sophie and Nurse returned he was fast asleep in his basket.

ANTI-LIQUOR TOUR IN AFRICA CLOSSES

W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson Greatly Pleased With Results of His Lectures

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence).—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson has now concluded his tour in South Africa, and sailed recently from Beira for Europe. During the nine weeks he was in South Africa, Mr. Johnson gave 105 addresses, covered more than 7000 miles, and spoke in the aggregate to 55,000 people, or nearly 3 per cent of the white population of South Africa.

The secretary of the South African Temperance Alliance, the Rev. A. J. Cook, who accompanied Mr. Johnson throughout the tour, has now returned to Cape Town, and gave the writer his impressions. He said:

Prohibition on a New Plane

Beginning among the wine farmers, Mr. Johnson at once captured the hearts of the South African farmers and lifted the whole question of prohibition to a new plane. He quickly convinced the grape growers that their future salvation lies not in the already languishing market for inebriating drinks, but in new uses for the products of the vine along the lines of well-known experiments carried out in California.

The farmers were so impressed with the man and his message that a number of them arranged a private conference, and he was entertained in the home of one of the leaders, and parted from them amid expressions of overwhelming gratitude and appreciation.

The first signs of hostility started at Port Elizabeth, where, owing to the publicity methods adopted by the local temperance victuaries, the largest meeting ever held in Port Elizabeth took place. The facts in regard to the rowdiness at that meeting are already known, but the experience resulted in the crowding of halls at nearly every place visited.

Students Silence Interrupters

At Grahamstown similar tactics were adopted by the liquor trade, but a bunch of college students (Rhodes University College) rose in a body and effectively silenced the interrupters. From this point the trade realized the huge mistake they had made, and advertised forthwith that they never had and never would dream of disturbing any meeting conducted by Mr. Johnson. But he had already done great service to the cause, and on more than one occasion was facetiously thanked by the temperance reformers for their valuable help.

All in all, the visit of such a man has given wonderful publicity to the cause of temperance reform. The press throughout the country has carried columns of news and articles, and, on the whole, the tone has been friendly. And not only has enthusiasm been stirred up everywhere among supporters of temperance reform, but moderates influenced in favor of limiting the liquor traffic, but Mr. Johnson's proved reputation as a "good sport" has not only created large numbers of pleasant friendships throughout our land, but has put the whole question of reform in a better aspect in the eyes of opponents as well as of friends.

As for Mr. Johnson himself, he was immensely pleased with the reception given him everywhere, and the tour far exceeded his most sanguine expectations. He was greatly impressed with South Africa's possibilities. Some of the more arid regions reminded him of Nevada and other states where most of his adventurous career was spent. All the way through we received nothing but courtesy and good treatment. A new phase of the temperance campaign has been entered upon and victory will be ours in the not too distant future.

SPANISH DICTATOR LESS CONFIDENT

Material for Cabinet Ministers Not Easily Discovered in Universities

MADRID, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence).—Keen comment is made upon certain striking political developments which have occurred within the last few days and which are held in some quarters to constitute the beginning of a new phase of the control of the Directorate. The Dictator is said to feel by no means so confident about discovering among the universities and technical institutions Cabinet ministers for the new and ideal Government that some time ago he announced would succeed his own.

On the other hand, some of the old politicians have recently been entertained cordially by the Dictator. The Count de Romanones not long ago specified a few months for the existence of the Directorate to be followed by the return of party Government, with the Liberals stronger than ever, and his prophecies are now recalled with special interest.

System Blamed, Not Persons

People are beginning to say what was wrong in the past was the system, not the persons who were bound to it by circumstances; and that the system having been abolished by military force, there is no reason why the best Spanish political brains should not be brought back to the service of the country. Such a solution would mean a compromise among all the opposing elements. Liberals and Conservatives are engaged in the preparation of schemes for new parties, and the tendency would seem to be toward the constitution of three: Liberals, Conservatives, and the Labor and Social Left. These, they say, would start with a clean sheet and upon a new system.

Strength is given to rumors and speculations on these lines by the fact that the Dictator has been in close conversation with Señor Maura, the former Conservative Premier. Recently, while the King was in the country at La Ventosilla, the Dictator visited him there. Señor Maura, it now transpires, was invited to the palace where they were staying, and on successive days had lunch with Gen. Primo de Rivera and the Duke de Fernán Núñez. The Maurist societies are jubilant over this incident, and openly prophesy that very soon their chief will again be taking an active part in the Government.

A Government of Experts

A year or two ago, during a political crisis Señor Maura tried to form a Government of experts, and held a meeting in his house attended by the Count de Romanones and Señor Vazquez de Mella, the latter being the old Jaimist chief. While the Conservative and Roman Catholic El Debate is much pleased with the turn affairs are taking, Liberal and Democratic journals say it would be unheard-of for a great reconstruction to be given to Conservative politicians; to be successful, such effort must inevitably be made by parties of the Left.

Not long since Señor Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative Premier, visited the Dictator at his official headquarters. More recently the Count de Romanones called upon Gen. Primo de Rivera and the Count subsequently stated that the interview had been extremely cordial. Some time later the Marques de Cortina, former Minister of Commerce, also visited the Dictator.

There are persistent statements that some politicians criticized by Gen. Primo de Rivera have appealed to the King not to permit such charges to be maintained against them without the fullest investigation.

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Possibility of Germany's Dismemberment Causes Speculation on Political and Commercial Effect in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Nov. 2 (Staff Correspondence)—Should the German Reich become dismembered by the breaking away of the Rhine Province, Bavaria and Saxony, what would be the effect on Czechoslovakia? The answer is that it would be economically disconcerting, but politically encouraging.

During the past week The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Prague has had the opportunity to discuss this and other questions with representatives of the Czechoslovakian Government, the diplomatic corps, the press, and with business men. For political reasons none of them can be quoted, and what follows must of necessity be a summation of the most enlightening remarks passed during the various conversations.

Additional factors which focus attention on this country at the present moment and which render a discussion of its situation pertinent are: the recent trip of the President, Thomas G. Masaryk, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Eduard Benes, to Paris, Brussels and London; the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic, the opening of Parliament for the winter session, and the steady improvement of the krone in face of the depreciating exchanges of neighboring states.

To Keep Friendly With All
Czechoslovakia's obvious policy is to maintain friendly terms with all nations. Its position makes such a task a delicate one. It possesses 70 per cent of Austria's former wealth in its fruitful industrial acres; Austria's pride was humbled; and although its position is improving daily, yet it cannot forget so quickly that this important Slav Republic was once only province in the Empire. Hungary, still rabid on the subject of the injustices thrust upon it, is only kept quiet by the tactful treatment of Czechoslovakia and the stern reminder of the Little Entente.

Germany, with the ports of Hamburg and Stettin, and with the River Elbe, offers Czechoslovakia its most useful trade artery. Should internal disturbances in the northern country temporarily bar the river way, commerce would be turned into the two already existing channels and might stimulate the creation of another. One of these trade routes lies across Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy to Trieste, and another along the Danube through the river towns of Bratislava and Komarno. The fourth possibility is somewhat contingent on the re-establishment of stable conditions in

Russia. The rehabilitation of Russia will play an enormous part in the straightening out of the Central European and Balkan situations. A common saying here is: "The head of Czechoslovakia is in Russia and its feet are in Germany."

A Cautious People
The people of this new republic are described as suspicious. An incident taken at random from history would seem to bear this out. In 1866, when Austria had suffered defeat from Germany, the forces of the latter country were occupying Prague, and their commander-in-chief made most flattering appeals to obtain the friendship of the Bohemians. But they would have none of the Prussian offering and preferred to remain loyal to Austria, even though they so liberally detested her.

The close sentimental attachment which has been fostered with France over the last quarter century, the formation of the Little Entente and the discreet advances to Russia are signs of the broadening of the Czech nature. Perhaps it is not out of place to recall two previous instances of the radiation of international good will from Prague. The first was the fine mission of John Huss, the Protestant leader of the early fifteenth century, and the second was the work instigated by Comenius in the early seventeenth century to bring together a League of Nations whose object should be to maintain peace. He was driven out of Bohemia by the Roman Catholics. This third period which exists today has evolved with freedom from the Roman Catholic domination of the Hapsburg Austria.

The Czechoslovakians are suspicious of Germany. They do not believe that this country has been entirely healed of its aggressive motives. Czechoslovakia apprehends that the war attendant upon either the dislocation or reconstruction of the Reich according to all the laws of history would mean troubled days for its neighbors. Czechoslovakia occupies today an unusually happy position among the countries of Europe. Talk is current of a future alliance of a defensive nature with France; Czechoslovakia founded the Little Entente; it has earned a great reputation for astute diplomacy, particularly in respect to Anglo-French relations. It is regarded as being quietly responsible for much of the order in Central Europe and in the Balkans—at a cost of a totally unwarranted strain on its industries.

Washington Observations

Washington, Nov. 30
A MAXIMUM of ideas with a minimum of words, it is announced at the White House, is to be the keynote of President Coolidge's maiden message to Congress. The program is in strict accord with Mr. Coolidge's passion for thrift in the use of language. It is probable that the message will be the shortest of contemporary record. In latter-day times Woodrow Wilson was accustomed to write the relatively briefest presidential communications to Congress. Mr. Harding also was at pains to be concise as circumstances permitted. Presidents McKinley and Taft were wont to cover a vast amount of territory in their messages, but Mr. Roosevelt was the most addicted to length. He insisted on traversing his views in voluminous detail.

Old-timers on Capitol Hill say that the custom initiated by President Wilson, of delivering messages in person, makes for brevity. The encyclicals sent up to be read were always much more verbose. President Coolidge has not yet determined whether he will meet Congress face to face and speak his message. Some of his friends hope he will relegate the practice followed by Messrs. Wilson and Harding and have his communication read. Calvin Coolidge's oratory is not his paramount asset. He always "reads" better in print than his speeches sound in personal delivery. The literary style of his state papers as Governor of Massachusetts, and of many of his prepared addresses as Vice-President, is of outstanding merit. It has happened to many men that a powerful speech has fallen flat because of ineffective delivery. Mr. Coolidge, who is conscious of his elocutionary disadvantages, may therefore decide to run no risks at the Capitol on Dec. 3.

The Navy Department is being swamped with requests from all parts of the country for visits from U. S. S. Shenandoah, America's mammoth and magnificent new dirigible airship. Secretary Edwin Denby reluctantly has had to decline all suggestions for further cruises, at least for the present. The Shenandoah's exhibition flights thus far have been conducted at the expense of training necessities for crews; and the department has decided there should be no additional delay. Everywhere—throughout the middle West, in the Mississippi Valley, in New England, along the northern Atlantic seaboard and through the Virginia countryside adjacent to Washington—the Shenandoah's appearance evoked the utmost enthusiasm. The people of the Shenandoah Valley, through which the airship cruised the other day, welcomed her with special acclaim.

Several million farmers, during the third week of December, will participate in a great and solemn referendum on the soldiers' bonus. It will be conducted by the various state farm bureau federations. Ways and means for taking the vote will be determined

at the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, Dec. 10-14. The federation is already on record against the sales tax. The prediction is made at Washington headquarters that the farmers, in their overwhelming majority, favor the Mellon tax-reduction program, particularly the blow it is proposed to strike at tax-exempt securities.

"Politics and Independence—by William E. Borah" is the title of a book of the Idaho Demosthenes' speeches shortly to be published by a New York house. The compiler is Horace Green, a Washington writer, whose purpose in putting Senator Borah's orations between covers is to show that he has been a pioneer as far as major administration programs in recent times are concerned. The book will embrace not only Mr. Borah's best-known speeches in and out of Congress, but some of the celebrated Senate resolutions he has introduced, which eventually were translated into national policy. The conference on limitation of armament is perhaps the most notable instance. The coincidence of the book's appearance on the eve of 1924 is devoid of significance—both Mr. Borah and his Boswell affirm.

Robert C. Morris, of the New York bar, who represented the State of Missouri in the branch-banks case argued before the Supreme Court last week, is a lineal descendant of the revolutionary banker whose name he bears. So he figures appropriately in litigation which strikes at the fundamentals of America's national banking system. Missouri's contention is that if national banks are permitted without restriction, to establish branches, the banking business is in danger of becoming a national bank monopoly. Mr. Morris dwelt with emphasis upon the opinion of Henry M. Dawes, Comptroller of Currency, that he "could not properly permit the establishment of branch-bank activities . . . in any locality where the state laws or practices prohibit the state banks from rendering similar services." That is the case in Missouri. In Great Britain and Germany, owing to the branch system, banking is virtually the monopoly of half-a-dozen, or fewer, leading banks.

Dr. Heinrich T. Albert, who just failed to form a German Cabinet, was "der gute Albert" (the good Albert) who figured in Count Bernstorff's pre-war correspondence. It was the contents of Herr Albert's portfolio, obtained by British secret-service operatives in New York, that revealed the Ambassador's illicit activities in America while the United States was still at peace with Germany. The British Foreign Office made wide-spread propaganda use of the Albert correspondence and canceled bank checks, issuing them as a pamphlet that proved to be of the most damaging and convincing character. Herr Albert's pre-war position in the German Government was as an expert adviser on expositions. He had to decide whether a domestic or foreign exhibition was worthy of official German support.

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San Diego, California

The San Diego Hotel
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We try to meet your every requirement. Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

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MRS. VIRGINIA QUENSEL, Manager
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Rates \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day.
AMERICAN PLAN
Also
A LA CARTE SERVICE

Hotel Barbara Worth
EL CENTRO, CALIF.
Imperial Valley's magnificent monument to Harold Bell Wright's stirring story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Built of reinforced concrete. Rates \$2.00 Up
The Center of Southern California Prosperous Southern California
FINEST WINTER CLIMATE ON EARTH

OREGON

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When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the Multnomah Hotel
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

Hotel Oakland
Oakland, California

Located near the center of the city—convenient to all local and San Francisco transportation—yet away from the concentrated noise of the business center.

Excellent accommodations and cuisine. Moderate rates.

Management W. C. JURGENS

Hotel Vendome
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley)
New elevator
For Your Summer Vacation
AL TAHOE INN
Lake Tahoe, California
FRED W. TEGELER, Proprietor

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
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AMERICAN PLAN
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OREGON

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"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

HOTEL CLIFFORD
ON THE EAST SIDE
"A MODERATE PRICED HOTEL OF MERIT"
East Morrison St., at East Sixth
PORTLAND, OREGON
FRED HIRSH STRONG, Owner
CHAS. R. WEIMER, Manager

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A popular Hotel, made so by the unique character of service rendered to its guests.
Carefully managed by S. F. DUTTON, President; FRANK R. DUTTON, Manager.

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Where You'll Feel at Home
250 clean, quiet MODERN Rooms in the Heart of the Business District
RATES: Single \$1.25 to \$1.75 only. Double \$2.00 to \$3.00 only.

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One of the Finest Moderate Priced Hotels in DENVER
Convenient to Business Center and Theaters.
Take No. 9 Street car at depot to Glenarm Street
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THIS WINTER SUMMER IN Augustine

and fishing, an historical charm combined with a modern spirit of progress that is the pride of this city. A complete school system, America's Oldest City offers unlimited opportunities for the investor, because the next great development in Florida is scheduled for St. Augustine.

The Ancient City, now coming to be known as "The Friendly City," because of its courteous treatment of visitors, will follow a century-old custom and stage again its Ponce de Leon Celebration, a world-famed pageant commemorating the discovery of Florida by Ponce de Leon in 1513, the historical and thoroughly high-grade festivities to be held in 1924 on April 8, 9 and 10.

1913 Population 7,900; 1923 Population 12,500

For booklets and further information, write THE ST. AUGUSTINE BOARD OF TRADE

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Opposite Main Entrance of the Ponce de Leon

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ACCOMMODATES 300

\$20,000 expended on this season, making it a new house.

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Fishing—Surf Bathing—Golf

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Service and cuisine beyond criticism. Excellent fishing all winter. Trapshooting at all times for ladies and gentlemen. Improved Golf Course.

Hotel now under management of Peter F. Schutt, for many years manager of Hotel Bradford, Fort Myers, Fla.

Let us send you a booklet.

PETER F. SCHUTT

Naples Hotel Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida

BRITISH CONSIDER SERVANT PAUCITY

Ministry of Labor and Registry

Offices Show More Women as Domestic Workers

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 18.—A statement of the National Citizens' Union, handed in by deputation to the Ministry of Labor on the committee of inquiry into the present conditions as to the supply of domestic service, says: "Much harm may have been done by giving undue attention to alleged grievances and hardships, which under present-day conditions we believe are only justified as rare exceptions."

The committee, over which Mrs. Wood presided, was appointed to inquire into these very grievances, and mere disregard of them would have been useless. No doubt there was exaggeration in some of the statements, but the paucity of the supply of servants was the object of the inquiry, and impartial evidence is exceedingly hard to obtain.

Adult Training Centers Opposed

The Citizens' Union opposes the formation of adult training centers for domestic workers, though it is of opinion that instruction in domestic matters should be included in ordinary school training. They say that training for domestic service is best gained by actual experience in the place of occupation, and that "any girl with a natural inclination could learn within a very short time by practical experience in a household."

They seem to have overlooked the fact that the standard of home life has deteriorated, and that thus the private home does not always offer the most suitable training.

"Success in domestic service depends primarily upon character and disposition, and largely upon natural aptitude," says the report, but where these are not suitable "training will be useless for that vocation." It should, however, be remembered that, as the Government inquiry pointed out, inefficient employers account for a good deal of dissatisfaction in domestic employ.

Bureaucratic Interference

The National Citizens' oppose the recommendation of local committees of employers and employees as undermining individual liberty and as savoring of bureaucratic interference. They also deny that the payment of unemployment benefit has little to do with the shortage of domestic service. In the Government Committee's report it is shown that many of the allegations of improper acceptance of the dole were found to be rumor, and inquiry proved that special circumstances accounted for some of the payments complained of.

The report states, very truly, that many women went into war occupations into which they can no longer be absorbed, but there are many other factors that account for the present dislocation. Among these is the known fact that during the war marriage removed many from the ranks of the better-class servants, and that the girls who had worked in large groups in war factories did not feel disposed to the life of comparative isolation of the single-handed domestic worker.

The remedy for this lies largely in the employers' hands. Regarding the complaint as to the general deterioration of domestic workers, it must be remembered that this is due in great measure to the shifting of wealth and to the growth of luxury among classes unaccustomed to such spending. The example of such em-

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Beautifully located opposite the Alcazar Gardens. Spacious verandas, extensive grounds. Steam heated, private baths, running hot and cold water. Three good golf courses available. Tennis, bathing, and all amusements. Moderate rates.

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Suites, \$15 to \$25 and up

A few rooms at lower rates.

Also special rates for American Plan.

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Reasonable Rates White Help

EXCELLENT SERVICE

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PRIVATE BATHS

European Plan for Transients

Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day

Osborne special meals, 50c to \$1.00

R. A. OSBORNE, Manager

players accounts for much of the over-dressing and indifference to comfort so often complained of, and in the country it is often the reason why working-class mothers object to their daughters entering the service of large houses. Nothing but common sense on both sides will restore the balance.

Inquiry by The Christian Science Monitor from the Ministry of Labor and from some of the largest private domestic service registries shows that the number of women employed in domestic work is decidedly on the increase.

RACE RESEARCH

AIDED IN PACIFIC

Ethnologists to Probe History and Origin of Maoris

AUCKLAND, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence).—Interest in ethnological subjects is increasing in New Zealand, and the Government has come forward to help the movement with a very valuable plan. It has set up an official body called the Maori Ethnological Research Board, composed of the Minister for Native Affairs, Maori members of Parliament, one or two civil servants, and two or three recognized "outside" authorities on the Maori. The board will be a center of research into the history and customs, not only of the Maoris but of the natives of New Zealand's dependencies in the Pacific.

The most important fact will be that the board will have funds at its disposal to forward research. Lack of money has been the great obstacle in the past. Much valuable material exists in manuscript, and the board will now furnish the money for its publication. Elsdon Best, with the help of the Government, has published a number of papers on Maori history and lore which display remarkable industry and erudition, but quite a number of other articles by him have been lying in manuscript for years. There are also in the Hocken Library in Dunedin the results in manuscript of researches by H. Beatty into the affairs of the South Island Maoris, of whom no adequate account has yet appeared.

The South Island has always had a much smaller and less important Maori population than the north. In the north much has been done by the Maoris themselves to record their traditions before these are obliterated by the acceptance of the white man's civilization, and here, too, the powers at the disposal of the board will enable valuable material to be put on

record. One result of this collecting of traditions has been to change current ideas about the length of time the Maoris have been in New Zealand. Dr. P. H. Buck, director of medical hygiene among the Maoris (himself a Maori), says:

As a result of the setting up of this research fund, New Zealand ranks high as a patron of ethnological research. At the Pan-Pacific Science Congress, held in Melbourne, all the countries interested in the Pacific recognized the great importance of carrying out research work in ethnology to assist in solving labor problems and to assist the Colonial Civil Service working among native races in carrying out their work to the best advantage by a knowledge of the people with whom they have to deal. These are practical economic objects.

ARMENIANS SEEKING HOMES IN CANADA

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence).—An effort to have an entire township in northern Ontario set aside for Armenian settlement is being made by Armenians who have already established themselves in Canada. The proposal is being made to Ottawa by Armen Amirkhanian, one of the most prominent men in Canada of Armenian origin, and he is backed by his countrymen throughout Ontario. If it is not considered feasible to set aside a township or similar block of land for the exclusive use of Armenians with sufficient funds to establish themselves there, then favored treatment of peo-

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ple of this nationality will be requested of the Dominion Immigration heads. Armenians in this city, who have proven themselves an excellent type of citizen, declare that since the Turks have been given a freer hand than ever in Armenia, there is now no possibility of restoring Armenia as a nation, and the best of its people would be only too anxious to migrate.

WEST COAST

The BELLEVIEW

HOTEL AND COTTAGES

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS

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Opens January 5th.

One of the most enchanting resorts in all Florida—a charming winter home set in a Southern paradise overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Two 18-hole golf courses; eleven important tournaments with handsome trophy awards scheduled thru the season. Tennis, trap shooting, motorcycling, riding, flying, bathing, yachting and game fishing on the Gulf. Morning concerts, evening dances. Kindergarten and primary classes with competent teachers.

Pullman service to the doors of the hotel. Address The Belleview, New York, for reservations.

JOHN MCINTYRE BOWMAN, President

EARLE E. CARLEY, Vice-Pres.

C. A. JUDKINS, Mgr.

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Regular boat excursions to other interesting resorts. Delightful, balmy weather. Four golf courses, many other sports. Open air band concerts. For play, rest, recreation and investment—Write to Y. A. YOUNG, BOARD OF TRADE, TAMPA, FLORIDA

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"The City Beautiful"

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Exceptional facilities for tennis, lawn bowling, horseshoes, swimming, fishing and motorcycling. Orlando Country Club and 18-hole golf course offer facilities for tournament dining, dancing and social activities. DUBOIS, the new 18-hole stag course, is especially attractive to men.

Fine hotels and apartments. Grand opera season. Cordial welcome. Free illustrated booklet and any desired information on request.

Publicity Department I. Orlando Chamber of Commerce, Orlando, Florida

Orange Court

Apartment Hotel

"Orlando the city beautiful"

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Not merely a hotel but a HOME.

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Hotel service American plan. Grill room a la carte.

Invitation extended only to those who desire the best.

Rates for Hotel or Apartment service on application. Address R. E. GRABEL, President.

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ST. PETERSBURG

Your Home in Florida

In St. Petersburg, the Hotel Mason offers a delightful winter home. New, fireproof structure in the center of the Sunshine City. 250 outside rooms each with bath. American plan. Service by white employees. Opening December 15th.

Sherman Dennis, Manager.

Hotel Mason

St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg

Invites you

Come to The Sunshine City. Have rest or sport in this glorious climate between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Golf, fishing, bathing and other sports. Open-air concerts. Varied accommodations. For information and booklet, address:

C. M. EDDY

Chamber of Commerce

St. Petersburg, Florida

Suwannee Hotel

St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Sunshine City's first completed modern, fireproof hotel. Now ready. Literature and floor plan upon request.

John N. Brown, Owner

H. B. Churchill, Manager

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A modern hotel in exclusive residential section, amidst an orange grove, overlooking Tampa Bay, within a stone's throw of all outdoor sports, shops, and theaters.

J. LEE BARNER, Prop. PAUL B. BURNS, Mgr.

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Best known hotel in St. Petersburg. Occupies over an acre of ground in the heart of the Sunshine City. 200 rooms, 150 with bath. Reasonable rates, excellent accommodations, and real hospitality.

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Hotel Butler Arms

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Ideal location. Within few minutes' walk of Amusement Park, Post Office, Recreation Pier, Shopping Center, Churches.

Hotel Ames

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harmonious home; modern; seventy rooms, steam heat; American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day

Ames and Ames, Ownership Management.

Summer—Lared Lodge, Hendersonville, N. C.

Windermere Hotel

RATES ON APPLICATION

M. E. LOVE, Prop.

221 FIFTH AVENUE NORTH

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West Coast Inn

St. Petersburg, Florida

Beautiful Location, Overlooking Fountain of Youth and Tampa Bay.

NEW ENGLAND EMPLOYEES

ORLANDO

"The City Beautiful"

Endowed with a score of sparkling lakes, with its avenues lined by magnificent oaks and a riot of foliage and flowers, everywhere Orlando is truly "The City Beautiful," and a delightful place to spend the winter.

Exceptional facilities for tennis, lawn bowling, horseshoes, swimming, fishing and motorcycling. Orlando Country Club and 18-hole golf course offer facilities for tournament dining, dancing and social activities. DUBOIS, the new 18-hole stag course, is especially attractive to men.

Fine hotels and apartments. Grand opera season. Cordial welcome. Free illustrated booklet and any desired information on request.

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Apartment Hotel

"Orlando the city beautiful"

The finest apartment hotel in Florida. The last word in hotel service, convenience, comfort and refinement.

Not merely a hotel but a HOME.

Some special features: swimming pool, social hall, golf, fishing, orchestra, lectures, music festival, etc.

Hotel service American plan. Grill room a la carte.

Invitation extended only to those who desire the best.

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MIAMI

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The Motorist's Mecca
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SEASON NOW OPEN—Month earlier than usual. Extra fast trains with through Pullman service now operating to Miami from all large Northern cities including Chicago and St. Louis.

Mid-Winter Regatta and National Aeronautic Flying Boat Meet. Valuable prizes, including the famous Curtiss Trophy, U. S. Navy Sea-Planes will participate.

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ARTHUR PRYOR'S FAMOUS BAND
Concerts Twice Daily in Royal Palm Park
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75 Hotels with accommodations to suit every demand.
200 Apartment Houses, locations, furnishings and prices to suit all.
5,000 Cottages, Bungalows and Residences for rent, completely furnished.
15 Million Dollars in new buildings.

Write for handsome booklet with full information.

Miami Chamber of Commerce
Miami, Florida

On the East Coast of Florida The American Riviera

The Gralynn = Miami, Florida

The Gralynn assures you a delightful winter with the luxury and comforts of home. It gives you efficient service and the many little courtesies that make the days glad. The cuisine is excellent by none.

Come and enjoy the big out-of-doors, where the crisp salt air invites refreshing sleep. Steam-heated in the catwalks, N. Y. Open June 1st to Oct. 1st.

The New Rexmere and Churchill Hall. It is centrally located but removed from busy thoroughfares.

H. H. MASE, Manager.

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Miami's Most Modern Apartment Hotel. Roof Garden A-Top.

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Overlooking Royal Palm Gardens, beautiful Biscayne Bay and Miami River. 72 Home-keeping Apartments. 36 Non-housekeeping Suites. Fully furnished—electrically equipped. Luxurious lounge, spacious dining room on main floor. "Wayne" soft water system. Every service and comfort provided.

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Breakers Apartments

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directly on the Ocean. Completely furnished one and two-room apartments, with kitchenette and private bath. Surf Bathing in Front of the Door. You will like it at the Breakers and your patronage will be appreciated.

For rates and reservations address

MRS. M. W. HALLAM, Manager
Breakers Apartments, Miami Beach, Florida
or
WILLIAM I. PHILLIPS, Realtor
211 East Flagler Street, Miami, Florida

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"That Commandingly Unusual Hotel"

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"It's Always June in Miami"

A hotel of Suites, consisting of Combination Living-sleeping room, Private Bath and Private Kitchen. (Use optional at no charge.) Complete service and appointments. Attractive rates by day, week, month and season.

"A Guest's Leave Fulfilled in Personal Pleasure"

Plagiar St., Main East and West Thoroughfare Opposite Royal Palm Park

RAY ONE BLACK
MILLER-SHEPARD CO. Owners
FREDERICK H. CARPENTER, Manager

Two NEW APARTMENTS

Heins Parkview

121 N. E. 5th St. 241 N. W. 3rd St. MIAMI

Just completed—attractively and modernly equipped. Centrally located yet removed from busy thoroughfare. Moderate in price.

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On Bay Biscayne

AMERICAN PLAN

Lee J. Chase Millard H. Chase

Security Hotel

MIAMI, FLA.

MAKE IT YOUR HOME

Rates—\$3.00 up

You Can Plan Your TRIPS AND TOURS from the Hotel and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor

BRITISH EMPIRE'S
COTTON CROPS ARE
GROWING IN VALUEQueensland, Uganda, Nyasaland,
and India Furnish Increasing
Supplies of Good Quality

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 29.—One of the more striking passages of a memorandum on cotton growing in the British Empire, issued by the Empire Cotton-Growing Corporation, for the use of the members of the Imperial Economic Conference, says: "If it were possible, by means of an understanding with Abyssinia, to exploit fully the irrigation possibilities of the Blue Nile, a new African cotton belt would be called into existence to restore the balance of the American, and some 5,000,000 acres of the finest cotton-growing land in the world would be capable of immediate development."

Agreement May Be Possible
Now, Abyssinia has become a member of the League of Nations, there is some prospect that the desired agreement will be found possible. But even without it, a large increase in the Sudan cotton-growing area is already assured, and an additional 150,000 bales are expected from it within the next few years.

In other parts of the British Empire, the production of cotton is also rapidly increasing in importance. In Uganda, where, 20 years ago, cotton was unknown, 800,000 bales of 400 pounds each were harvested this year. The cotton is of excellent quality, but the difficulty of transporting it to the seacoast is an obstacle to the rapid development of the industry. In Nigeria, 21,500 bales were marketed in 1922 compared with 6,000 in 1918, much of this being long-staple cotton of the American Alien variety, which is largely replacing the inferior indigenous varieties.

In Nyasaland, the prospects are described as promising, though the seed supply and cultural methods need to be improved. In a dozen years the country is expected to produce 100,000 bales of high-grade cotton. In South Africa, though there is a considerable amount of land suitable for cotton, there are a number of competing industries and difficulties of land tenure which tend to impede development.

India's Crop Is Short Staple

As regards India, much depends on the success of the newly constituted Indian Central cotton committee, which has for its aim the improvement of the quality of Indian cotton. At present the cotton produced is largely of the short staple variety. On an average the production in 1922 was 1,500,000 bales, of which from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales are available for export. Most of this goes to England and the Continent of Europe, only about 100,000 bales coming to Lancashire. The supply of cotton from India is likely to be largely increased as the new India barge, on which work was started this autumn, brings more land into cultivation. Queensland hopes to produce 16,000 bales this year from its 100,000 to 150,000 acres. The crop this year suffered from drought, or in some cases from frost. Both there and in New South Wales, there is no doubt of the suitability of the land or the excellence of the cotton it produces, but there is still some uncertainty in Great Britain whether when the industry is left to stand on its feet without government assistance, it will be able to compete as regards price with other cotton lands in England and Australia. Australian statements are confident that it can.

RECORD IMPORTS OF
TOYS IN 1923, MADE
MOSTLY IN GERMANY

It is expected that toy imports to the United States this year will be of record proportions, estimated at around \$13,000,000. Nearly 75 per cent will come from Germany. Most of these are made in the old Bavarian city of Nuremberg, toy-making center from time immemorial. Toys were made there in the thirteenth century. From the East, where the population make toys and novelties, most of which go to England and the United States.

In 1914 the United States imported toys valued at \$9,084,000, of which \$7,718,000 came from Germany. During the war imports fell to less than \$1,000,000, mostly from France, England and Japan. In 1920 imports totaled \$10,937,000, including \$1,051,367 dolls and \$3,186,650 of other toys from Germany, and \$1,705,848 dolls and \$3,858,651 of other toys from Japan.

EVENTS IN RUHR
AFFECT ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 30.—Events in the Ruhr are reflected more profoundly in the commercial situation in Arizona than in that of any other State, according to P. G. Spillbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress. He said this was because "copper is the backbone of Arizona's prosperity and the result of the Ruhr situation is that copper is not permitted to export her manufactured products with the result that Germany's purchases have ceased."

WOOL PRICES IN
LIVERPOOL RISE

By Special Cable
BRADFORD, Nov. 30.—There was a large attendance of home and foreign buyers at the Liverpool wool sales and competition was extremely keen at 5 to 10 per cent above the last London prices. There was a general rise in all departments of tops. Yarns show hardening values all round.

Merinos and fine crossbreds are in much better demand. Quotations are: 60s, 5s. 3d.; 60s, 4s. 7d.; 56s, 3s. 6d.; 60s, 2s. 7d., and 46s, 1s. 9d.

CHICAGO BUILDING BONDS
Halley, Stuart & Co., Inc., E. H. Rollins & Sons, the Union Trust Company of Chicago, the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, and Harris & Co. are offering an issue of \$7,500,000 State and Washington building bonds, Chicago, first mortgage, 6 per cent, serial, gold bonds at a price of 100 and interest yielding 6 per cent. The bonds are due 1924 to 1928. The State and Washington buildings are properties located at and adjacent to the corner of State and Washington streets, Chicago.

BIG SHIP FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—A contract for an 11,000-ton steamer to cost \$2,000,000 has been let to the Todd Drydock & Construction Company of Tacoma by the Southern Pacific Company.

RECORD SIZE GAS
WELL IN COLORADO
FOUND BY UNION OIL

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 30 (Special).—Eighty-two million cubic feet of natural gas is flowing each day from a well brought in Nov. 11 in the Fort Collins district, 75 miles north of Denver, by the Union Oil Company of California. It is declared that this is a record for the United States. Experienced drillers and geologists estimate that the well will have a term of 50 years at nearly its present production. Fulfillment of these predictions will mean cheap and convenient fuel for Denver and the larger cities in northern Colorado, with a combined population of approximately 350,000 persons.

Initial production of the well was 1,000,000 cubic feet a day. This increased to 2,000,000 feet within 48 hours. Two days later the flow suddenly jumped to 100,000,000 feet, remaining at that point for several days, when it dropped to its present figure, which is being maintained without fluctuation.

The gas was encountered at a depth of 4250 feet in what is believed the Wall Creek sand of the Benton formation, a subdivision of the Cretaceous series of strata.

The well was a wildcat proposition, although several previous efforts to prospect the structure were started but abandoned before the productive stratum was pierced by the drill.

JAPAN TO FILL
BUILDING NEEDS
EARLY IN SPRING

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Active buying of materials and engineering equipment under the Japanese permanent plan of reconstruction will begin early in the spring, Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce, advises American manufacturers, urging them to prepare their sales campaign now "if they are to reap the full advantages of the opportunities offered."

Dec. 10, spring should see unusual activity in the Japanese trading market, he says, and these precautionary measures are urged in view of the keen interest and active preparation of Japanese competitors, notably the British and Germans.

Out of the deliberations and conclusions reached by the Diet, called for Dec. 10, will come a permanent program, which in interest and from the standpoint of trade value of the requirements for materials and plant equipment for reconstruction will surpass what has already been accomplished toward providing temporary relief.

For the large buildings, government and municipal offices, hotels, banks and theaters, use will be made of the steel framework and reinforced concrete types of construction which stood up best against the shocks by earthquakes and the fires which followed.

EARLY ACTIVE
STEEL BUYING
IS EXPECTED

Iron Trade Review says: Confidence in the early appearance of active steel buying to meet the needs of the sound industrial and commercial situation in the country is growing, but new tonnage is still under restraint. Inventory and taxation considerations at this season are apparently the strong curbing factors. The question of price also has been a factor, but is now of less importance than in recent weeks.

Iron Trade Review composite of 14 iron and steel products advanced to \$42.50.

Incoming business in steel during November showed little if any change from October, but with old bookings enabling mills to run at 70 to 80 per cent. Pig iron buying continued to go ahead, though less activity during the past week than the previous week, and old bookings in November, it is believed, easily will exceed 1,000,000 tons. On this basis, contracting for iron has been the heaviest since the early months of 1920. Prices firmed up 50 cents to \$1. Railroad buying is still the market feature.

CAR LOADINGS OFF
FROM WEEK BEFORE,
BUT AHEAD OF 1922

For the first time since the week ended Sept. 8, freight traffic fell below the 1,000,000-car mark, with 991,745 cars of revenue freight loaded in the week ended Nov. 17. Partly on account of Armistice Day and partly owing to the seasonal falling off in traffic, total was a decrease of 100,000 cars over preceding week, but was 34,181 over the corresponding week last year, 201,382 over the corresponding week of 1921 and 1,02,607 over 1920. In the eastern district freight traffic was 2 1/2 per cent heavier than the corresponding week of 1922, 4.9 per cent in the southern district and 6 per cent in the western. Decreases under the week before in loading of all commodities were reported in all districts, but all districts reported increases over last year, and all except eastern and Allegheny reported increases over 1921.

BRITISH INCOMES
SHOW INCREASE

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Large incomes increased in number in Great Britain in 1921. Incomes of £100,000 were reported by 171, compared with 148 the year before and 121 two years previous. Average income of the 171 was over £195,000, so that the majority would have reached the £1,000,000 income class in America.

Returns for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1921—on assessments made April 30, 1920—disclose not merely a numerical increase in top incomes, but a genuine increase of these in real value. Quite a colony of Britishers had incomes over £20,000, at 31st, together receiving £142,146,843. Two years before, in 1919, the number was 1,216,418,000, and reducing both figures to pre-war purchasing power, this shows an increase from £47,000,000 to £50,500,000.

British surtax is levied on incomes of £2,000 and over which affected 76,775 with incomes of £503,876,741, who paid the Government the extra £1,000,000,000 in 1920-21. That was boom-time, yet the number of super-taxpayers in the next year is estimated at 90,000, with an income of £550,000,000 charged with £73,000,000 extra tax.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Nov. 30.—Consols for money today were 57 1/2. De Beers 12 1/2 and Rand Mines 3 1/2. Money was 3 1/2 per cent and discount rates—short bills 3 1/2 per cent; three months' bills 3 1/2 per cent.

SOME SIDELIGHTS
BEARING UPON
COAL CONCERNSHudson Company Pays \$7,832,-
634 in Dividends in 10 Years
—Has \$16,010,494 Surplus

In a decade ending with 1922, the Hudson Coal Company, including Hudson Coal, Northern Coal & Iron, and the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company department, earned \$23,843,128 and paid out in dividends in the same period \$7,832,634, leaving a balance of income for surplus of \$16,010,494, according to the Federal Coal Commission. This would be nearly \$40 a share on \$42,500,000 Delaware & Hudson stock, held during the period.

It cannot be assumed, however, that the entire \$16,010,494 is still intact, as surplus income accumulations, and, by reason of the method of accounting in the Hudson Coal Company, it is not possible to say just what part has not been taken into account of the parent company.

Miscellaneous Income
All income derived from Hudson Coal and Northern Coal & Iron by the parent company appears in dividends, but income of the coal department of Delaware & Hudson appears as "miscellaneous income," an item showing combined income from several sources.

In 1921, the last year of normal operations, net income of Hudson Coal Company "interest" was \$4,082,235, and in that year dividends of \$1,129,398 were paid by the two subsidiaries.

Assuming that all miscellaneous income of Delaware & Hudson was derived from its coal interest, an assumption—there would have been taken into the parent company's income account that year \$2,699,267, leaving \$1,382,968 in surplus. The Hudson Coal Company, as a matter of fact, the surplus not taken up was greater, but how much greater cannot be determined from the report.

Coal Company Dividends

Lehigh Valley Coal declared dividends of 134 per cent in 1920; Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre declared 227 per cent in 1921; Hilsdale declared 205 per cent in 1921 and 190 per cent in 1922; and Pennsylvania Coal declared 137 per cent in 1921 and 168 per cent in 1922. Delaware & Hudson, which owned the mines in fee, paid a 100 per cent stock dividend, raised its regular cash dividend to equivalent of 24 per cent on the old stock and gave for a dividend the sum of \$1,041,683,000, or 6 per cent of the total on June 30, 1922. This huge total of savings deposits amounts to 52 per cent of all bank savings in the United States, as compared with 47 per cent in 1921.

The distribution of savings deposits among different types of banks on June 30, 1923, is given as follows:

Banks	Savings deposits
Mutual savings banks	\$6,273,121,000
State banks and trust co's.	\$4,491,446,000
National banks	\$1,373,062,000
Total	\$12,137,629,000

The distribution of savings among state groups is presented by the report in the following table:

States	Savings deposits
New England	\$2,584,289,000
Middle Atlantic	\$2,094,288,000
Southern	\$1,358,084,000
North Atlantic	\$1,358,084,000
West Central	\$4,491,446,000
Pacific	\$1,491,175,000
United States	\$12,137,629,000

"These regional totals represent an average savings deposit per capita of population in New England of \$405 in 1922. Similarly, the west central states have an index of \$225 in July, 1922. Other per capita averages in 1922 were \$270 in the middle Atlantic states, \$147 in the north Atlantic, \$108 in the Pacific states, the corresponding figures for 1921 being \$151, \$80, and \$101, respectively."

BIG EARNING POWER
OF NATIONAL SUPPLY
SENDS UP COMMON

National Supply common stock has been strong and active in the recent New York trading. Last week it advanced 5 points, ending at \$22.50, a gain of 3 1/2 more and reached 65, a new high.

The strength is attributable to several factors. The company is expected to show \$20 a share earned on the common stock this year. In the nine months ended Sept. 30, net earnings were \$16 on the common. The stock is selling at \$22.50, and this is being earned nearly seven times over. The company has paid dividends every year since 1898.

There are 242,500 shares of common stock, none outstanding. The only other obligation of the company is \$7,265,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. There is no funded debt.

National Supply, in the 10 years ended 1922, showed average net income of \$2,531,000, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.34 a share on the common; in 1922 net earnings were \$13.20 a share on the common; in the five years ended 1922, aggregate earnings for the common stock amounted to \$55.74 a share. As an indication of the company's machinery and supplies to all branches of the oil industry, particularly seeking to serve the producers of petroleum, the company has controlled plants are located at Toledo and Dayton, O.; Port Worth, Texas; Terrance, Cal.; West Chicago, Ill., and Carnegie, Pa. In addition the company maintains 90 stores and field warehouses in the oil producing districts.

DIVIDENDS

Vulcan Detinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, both payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 8.

Paul States Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on its common stock, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 15.

International Silver Company declared dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Great Northern Ore Properties declared a dividend of \$2 payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Dec. 10 on certificates of beneficial interest.

Producers Refiners Corporation passed the quarterly dividend on the common stock due at this time. Three months ago the dividend was cut from \$1 to 50c a share.

Great Western Sugar declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common and 1 1/4 per cent on the preferred payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube declared the quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common and regular quarterly \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15. The declaration represents total disbursements for the year on the common stock to \$4.75.

National Bank of Commerce declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

In January this year the bank also paid an extra dividend of 4 per cent.

William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

West Point Manufacturing Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Electric Auto-Lite of Toledo declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

United Drydock Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

BUYING ACTIVITY
IN HARDWARE TRADE

Hardware Age, in its weekly market summary, says:

Consistent buying activity for both seasonal and staple items features the hardware markets throughout the announced during the week, although a number of small readjustments were reported by individual manufacturers and jobbers.

The opinion seems to be growing in some sections that slightly lower prices may obtain shortly after the first of the year, although there is an equally large element of opinion that some advances on seasonal spring lines.

It is said that some of the large buyers are receiving slight price concessions, although no weakness is observable in any of the staples.

GERMAN MARK CIRCULATION
BERLIN, Nov. 30.—There was an increase of more than 16,555,264, 858,888, 987,000 marks in note circulation. The Bank of Germany during week of Nov. 27. Total note circulation is now 15,153,087, 483,892, 000 marks. The circulation of 100 mark holdings were unchanged at 467,025, 000,000 marks.

FOREIGN TRADE
CONVENTION IN
CLEVELAND SOON

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30 (Special).—Manufacturers, bankers, importers, and others interested in the development of foreign trade in the Far East, located in Ohio, eastern Indiana, western New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, are being invited to attend the third convention within the year on the general subject of foreign markets, to be held in Cleveland on Dec. 12 by the foreign trade committee of the National Foreign Trade Council, in co-operation with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States Department of Commerce.

James A. Farrell is scheduled to deliver a noonday luncheon talk on a general foreign trade topic, as seen by the president of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Farrell is chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council. Speakers will discuss the present situation in Russia. The Department of Commerce will send six division chiefs, who will give group addresses upon phases of the Japanese situation.

Richard F. Grant, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, will announce the theme of the convention, directed by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will talk at the opening session.

BILLION DOLLARS
SAVINGS IN YEAR

Total June 30, 1923 Is \$18,-
373,062,000, Increase of 6
Per Cent Over Year Previous

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—More than \$1,000,000,000 were added by Americans to their total savings in banking institutions of all kinds during the year ended June 30, 1923, the annual report of the savings bank division, American Bankers Association, shows.

"Savings deposits in savings banks, state banks, national banks and trust companies on June 30, 1923, are officially reported to the extent of \$18,373,062,000," says the division's report made public here today. The increase during the year was \$1,041,683,000, or 6 per cent of the total on June 30, 1922. This huge total of savings deposits amounts to 52 per cent of all bank savings in the United States, as compared with 47 per cent in 1921.

The distribution of savings deposits among different types of banks on June 30, 1923, is given as follows:

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SOUTH AFRICAN
COAL INDUSTRY'S
EXPANSION BIGOutput Grows From 16,000 Tons
in 1885 to Present Yearly
Rate of 11,000,000 Tons

DURBAN, Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence).—The output of the South African coal industry has increased from 16,000 tons in the year 1885 to approximately 11,000,000 tons a year today, according to statistics published by the general manager of the Government railways in his annual report for 1922.

Early history discloses the fact that the first coal discovered and worked was in the Cape Colony, but being of a low calorific value and usually contained in small seams, the output of this colony has become a negligible quantity.

Records go to show that extensive coal mining was being carried on in the Transvaal and Natal prior to the South Africa War, and during the last 20 years coal fields have been proved and worked in the Orange Free State; in fact, there is every reason to believe that the coal measures extend over the whole of this State, bearing enormous untouched reserves of coal.

Transvaal Fields Big
In the Transvaal today the coal measures cover vast tracts of country, occupying the greater part of the districts of Bethal, Ermelo, Standerton, Wakkerstroom, Middelburg and Carolina, and during the last few years there has been considerable activity in the industry by the several coal mining companies operating in these districts.

The Witbank coal field has been greatly extended, the proved coal reserves enormously increased. Recent boring operations by the company controlling this particular mine have proved the existence of at least 1,000,000,000 tons of excellent storage coal. This shows 100 years' supply alone from this one coal field, based on the present total output of South Africa.

Coal fields have been discovered in the Komatipoort area and in Swaziland, but not yet proved of a workable value; also several seams of good quality coal have been found in the northwestern Transvaal, along the lower course of the Pongola and Limpopo rivers.

Output of 37 Years
The total output for the Union of South Africa from 1885 to 1922 was roughly 50,000,000 tons, of which the Transvaal contributed 34,334,333 tons. Natal 25,777,249 tons, Orange Free State 6,513,722 tons, and Cape Colony 802,582 tons.

Comparing the age of the Transvaal, Natal, and Orange Free State coal fields are probably similar, but there is considerable difference in the thickness of the seams, as in the Transvaal and Orange Free State the seams range up to 30 feet or more, whereas, in Natal, it rarely exceeds 5 feet.

It is estimated that the workable coal remaining in the Natal coal fields is about 200,000,000 tons, and as this center has always been thought of as the great coal producing area of the Union, it is not surprising that the coal reserves of the Transvaal and Orange Free State are considerably greater. It is evident that South Africa must turn in the near future to these coal fields for the maintenance of its development of this valuable industry.

CHICAGO GRAIN
MARKET IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Further selling out by traders unwilling to accept delivery on December contracts had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early transactions. The opening, which ranged from 5 1/2c to 5 3/4c, was followed by a decline to 5 1/4c, and later held near to initial figures.

Provisions were firmer.

INGERSOLL-RAND
EARNS \$22 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Ingersoll-Rand Company reports to the stock exchange for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1923, net earnings of \$51,011,475 after depreciation and interest but before federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$22.88 a share on the outstanding \$21,800,000 common stock.

Earnings were \$5,919,789; depreciation, \$750,814; interest, \$37,500; net, \$4,071,675; preferred dividends, \$1,138,638; common dividends, \$1,307,675; surplus, \$3,680,161.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Reported by C. H. Wildes & Co., Inc.

Company	Bid	Asked
Arlington Mills	102	102
Bates Mfg. Co.	230	240
Brookside Mills	115	115
Columbian Mfg. Co.	130	130
Dartmouth Mfg. Co.	150	150
Dwight Mfg. Co.	91	91
Greater Mfg. Corp.	105	105
Everett Mills	150	150
Parr Alpaca Co.	220	220
Hills Mfg. Co.	125	125
Great Falls Mfg. Co.	52	52
Hamilton Mfg. Co.	95	95
Hill Woollen Co.	95	95
Home Bleach & Dye Works	2	5
Home Elsiech & Dye Works	50	50
Lancaster Mills	100	100
Lawrence Mfg. Co.	80	80
Low Bleach & Dye Works	25	25
Ludlow Mfg. Associates	140	140
Lynan Mills	118	118
Manomet Mills	105	105
Merrimack Mfg. Co.		

HARVARD STARTS POLO PRACTICE

Three Teams Already Working Out in the Commonwealth Armory—Prospects Good

That pony polo will soon become a recognized minor sport at Harvard University is seen in the fact that three teams are to be formed from the new practicing field in the Commonwealth Armory, Allston. Plans are under way to develop a Crimson polo team which will be able to compete on them with the teams of the collegiate Polo League, which holds its annual championship at Fort Har- rington, N. Y., next May. The work is being carried on under the direction of the department's military science and tactics instructor, Lieut.-Col. George W. Smith. The department, has not only obtained permission to use the armory for practice, but has made arrangements whereby the Harvard men will be able to practice polo mounts there during the winter months.

since the field artillery was established in the university at the close of the war. A lack of adequate facilities, however, has made it difficult to develop the art of the field artillery. The first major effort was made last year by Maj. R. C. F. Goetz, then head of the department of military science, to form a team which could compete against the teams of the Army and the other Princeton universities. From the start difficulties were encountered, such as the inability to secure a riding hall for winter practice, and in the spring, the lack of a field and the absence of fields in the vicinity of Boston was not open to them. Spring practice was held, however, but on an uneven pasture in Allston; and, moreover, the polo

Last May a team, much handicapped by this lack of facilities, left for the Intercollegiate tournament at Fort Hamilton. The team's stay in New York was brief, as they were defeated in the preliminary round by that of Norwich

been defeated, 13 to 2, by that of Princeton in a practice contest less than a week before.

But it is safe to say that this spring the Harvard polo team will go to New York much better prepared to make its bid for the intercollegiate championship title. During the Christmas holidays a selected team will travel to Pinerhurst, N. C., for a week of outdoor practice on the excellent polo fields of the Sandy Hill Polo Club. This invitation was formally extended to Harvard by the Sandy Hill Club, among whose members are several Harvard graduates, and it

has just been accepted by Colonel Browning. The South Carolina Club is one of the leading polo clubs of the United States, and it is expected that a week of match games with the junior teams of the club would help to bring the Harvard candidates into shape for the spring season.

On returning to Boston the team will continue practice in the armory until the spring. As soon as outdoor work

The three teams have been selected by the United States Military Academy, until the coming Intercollegiate in New York. Among the teams which will be entered in this year's regatta are Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, West Point, Virginia Military and Norwich.

The three teams have been practicing in the armory for the past two weeks under the instruction of Capt. F. B. Mark, an assistant in the department of military science, who is acting as coach of the Harvard polo team.

The three teams which are now working out have been rated as follows: Harvard (A), Cornell (B), and John Bell '26, G. J. Farrelly '26, and E. K. Kent '26, on the second, or Black

P. B. Cushman '24, R. T. Bulker '24, and V. A. Hodges '25; on the third team, the Whites, are E. A. Norman Oec. T. E. Armstrong '25, and F. D. Stranahan '26. In addition, a tenth player, R. F. Howard '24, has been serving as alternate, as well as spending much of his time training green polo ponies.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 30.—"Athletic teams have a legitimate place and they will be fostered under my administration, as they have been in the past," said Col. W. H. Beckman here, following his election as president of the Illinois Athletic Club, which won the majority of the track, field and swimming championships of the United States during the past year. "The club had a highly successful year in all ways in addition to its ventures in athletics," said Colonel Beckman, who is a member of the board of directors and a director. J. W. Johnston was elected vice-president, J. P. Wahlman, secretary, and R. N. Ballou, treasurer. Directors for three year terms were elected as follows:

PAYNE LEADS WEST AND DE MAR
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30.—C. R. Payne, student at Ohio State University, runner unattached, won the annual Thanksgiving Day six-mile running race yesterday under the auspices of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. here today. Benjamin West, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., finished second, and C. H. De Mar of Melrose, Mass., national champion marathon runner, ran

his own record for the distance by three minutes. De Mar represented American Legion Post No. 90. Thirty-eight runners started.

J. V. H. B. BOOTH WINS AGAIN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—J. V. H. Booth of Johns Hopkins University, intercollegiate two-mile and cross-country champion, competing unattached, won the Thanksgiving day 10-mile marathon from the suburban suburb to City Hall yesterday afternoon. He finished in 52m. 24½s. Daniel Healy, of the Joyous Club, Washington, was second, and J. F. Woote, Maryland State University, was third.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GETS DATE

Boston University will play Harvard

DETROIT TO PLAY WEST POINT
DETROIT, Nov. 30.—University of Detroit will play the West Point football team at West Point, Oct. 11, next year, according to announcement made by L. Bruce, athletic director at Detroit.

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FURNISHING GOODS.
4 Hamilton Place, Boston
Opposite Park Street Church

1911

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FRED F. HAWKS, from Seattle, Wash.
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NEW ZEALAND FORBIDS PRESS COMMENTS ON DISPUTES SUB JUDICE

AUCKLAND, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—An unusual prosecution came before the Arbitration Court in Wellington in a dispute between one that is particularly interesting as illustrating the strictness with which the British practice of preventing newspaper interference with the course of justice is adhered to in the dominions. Trial by newspaper is not permitted in New Zealand. After a man has been arrested a newspaper is not allowed to deal with the case until the trial is over. Possibly, however, some New Zealanders were surprised to learn that this rule applies to proceedings under the State system of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

During an adjournment in the proceedings before a Conciliation Council in Wellington, in a dispute between the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union and the employees, the Wellington Evening Post published an anonymous letter dealing with the case, and the proprietors were haled before the Arbitration Court. Counsel for the prosecution said the letter was calculated to stiffen the backs of the hotel proprietors and generally affect the case prejudicially. He acquitted the newspaper of any deliberate intention, but said the action was brought to draw attention to the need for scrupulous care in the publication of letters relating to cases under consideration.

The judge held that the letter was prejudicial, but paid a tribute to the newspaper's fair dealing in handling industrial disputes. The maximum penalty under the act is £50, but defendants were only ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution, amounting to £3 5s.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

The Friendly Lamp

LAMPS form a delightful part of modern home decoration. They lend a hospitable welcome and friendly glow to the most cheerless room and offer unlimited decorative possibilities. In arranging the room, this feature should be made an integral part and not an afterthought. Many a beautiful room has been marred by an ill-considered lamp.

While it is true that the shops today offer an almost limitless variety of lamps, from the inexpensive to the richly decorative and costly, why not give an individual touch to the home by fashioning this ornament yourself? First consideration should be given to the base. A careful search of the home will probably reveal a discarded vase, odd bit of pottery, or china figure which can be used for this purpose. Delightful lamp bases have been made from the humble brown bean pot, an ancient tin tea caddy, unused ginger and cracker jars. If we are fortunate enough to have in our possession a lovely old Persian bowl or rare bit of Chinese pottery, we may have a lamp to rival anything found in the most exclusive decorator's establishment. Should our search reveal nothing, then a visit to the secondhand store or an early morning auction may bring some charming piece into our possession. Then again, all the shops carry modern glazed ware in splendid colors and effective shapes.

Wiring the Base
While, with proper tools, one may attempt the work of conversion himself, it is wiser to place the prospective lamp base in the hands of an expert, that it may not become cracked or broken. The first step is to have a hole bored near the base of the vase or bowl as an outlet for the wire. A mender of old china can do this successfully; or, if the lamp base is metal, a metal worker will readily do the work. After the hole has been bored, the base should be taken to an electric repair shop, where it can be wired and fitted to a shade holder, all of which can be done at little expense. After this, fill the base a third full of buckshot and it will then be ready to fit with a shade. Should the vase be purchased at a shop, it can be left there and arrangements made to have it mounted on a metal or wooden base and properly wired.

Proportion of the shade is the next important consideration. The proportion of the lamp base itself will determine the size and shape of the shade. Having arrived at this, it will be a comparatively easy matter to secure the proper frame at any good department store; or, if it is not in stock, a clear sketch, giving dimensions, will make it possible for the shop to take your order. In planning the shape of the frame, let us remember that simple forms are more dignified and pleasing than a preponderance of unusual curves and angles.

The next step will be to determine the texture of the material to be used. A fragile glass or china base suggests chiffon, silk gauze, or mousseline. The formal drawing-room lamp calls for plain or striped taffetas. Parchment, linen, coarse-textured Chinese silks, and crepe de chine make effective living-room shades; while organdies, georgettes, gay chintzes, and checked or striped ginghams all find themselves at home in the bedroom. Theatrical gauze, an open-mesh linen material, used to back the painted scenes on the stage, which may be obtained at any large department store, makes a charmingly inexpensive shade. An altogether unusual shade of this material strikes a vividly distinctive note in the living room of an artist's winter home. Golden-orange silk is stretched tightly over the wire frame, and this in turn covered with the linen-colored gauze bound with severe black and gold braid.

Choosing Color Combinations
Knowledge of certain simple color facts, in their relation to lighting, is absolutely necessary in the making of lampshades. Rose in its various shades and tints always gives a restful and pleasingly flattering light. Yellow has a hospitable warmth, welcome in any room. Red is a forceful and primitive color, which needs most careful handling. Green, if wisely used, will give a cool, springlike touch, but be careful of blues and purples. Unless combined with a lining of different color to neutralize the effect, they produce a dull repellent gloom. Delightful results can be secured with combinations of color. Silver-green with a deep yellow lining, when lighted, will give a golden glow. This same shade can be used with a reading light by the addition of a second lining of flesh tinted silk. Linings for shades of any reading or working lamp should be either cream or flesh color.

There are several ways of making shades, although probably the simplest is the shirred shade. For this shade, first bind the wires of the frame either with narrow bias strips of the lining material, edges folded in, or with dressmaker's silk tape. Begin at the top rim of the frame and wind tightly in spiral fashion, each wind slightly overlapping the other. After

binding the upright wires, fasten with a few firm stitches, and complete the work by binding the upper and lower rims, fastening the ends of the tape so tightly that they will not slip or unwind.

In measuring the material, use one and a half times the circumference of the lower rim, having the material as wide as the depth of the shade and allowing enough to turn over each rim. The top and lower edge of the material should be shirred in quarters and sewn to equal divisions of the frame. The gathers should be equal in size and exactly opposite each

other, so that when drawn up, the pleats will lie straight from top to bottom. Nothing is more amateurish than irregular pleats.

The lining for this type of shade may be put on plain at the bottom and shirred at the top, using a length of material equal to the circumference of the lower rim, sewing on with a simple whip stitch and pulling up tight at the top, whipping the gathers evenly. Putting on the lining in this manner leaves an unfinished edge on the outside upper and lower rim, which can be finished with any one of many appropriate trimmings; plain bias folds of self material, French ribbon, shirred or puffed bands, or, if one prefers, picot-edged ruffles.

Wisdom From a Notebook

One woman with a knack for hunting out conveniences, experimented with a sugar shaker for a clothes sprinkler, and found it good. When she sprinkles table linen, she adds 1 tablespoonful of cold starch to 1 quart of sprinkling water, to make her linen look like new when ironed.

When the mercury falls to zero, Jack Frost becomes sportive and has fun fastening the clothes pins to wet clothes, so that when they are removed from delicate fabrics a tear

of wool may be utilized as outside coverings, if one enjoys having these bags attractive to look at as well as useful.

A smart thing for the kitchen is a padded holder for oven dishes. It is made of a double fold of material, preferably denim, gingham, or percale, about 18 inches long and 8 inches wide, with deep hand pockets at each end, the heavily padded. Piping-hot pans and roasters can be handled with ease by the woman mittened with this efficient protector.

If one wishes to have for the porch table book ends which cost nothing, but which are nevertheless distinctive looking, it is worth while to cover two bricks with cretonne matching the porch pillows.

The economical woman does not discard lettuce or spinach because it has become slightly wilted. She lets it stand an hour in cold water, into which she has squeezed the juice of half a lemon, and finds it freshened beautifully.

Cheese, particularly if stale, is improved by wrapping, before it is laid away for future use, in a piece of cloth wet with vinegar. It will become soft and creamy, like new cheese, and remain so.

Giving Flavor to Rice

THESE recipes have been specially tested for The Christian Science Monitor, under the supervision of the Household Editor:

Risotto

1 cupful rice; 1 cupful tomato pulp; 1 cupful grated cheese; 2 1/2 cupfuls water of stock; 1/2 onion; 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; speck cayenne; pimento or green pepper.

Blanch rice by pouring two cupfuls of cold water over it and bringing it to a boil. Let it boil five minutes; then drain. Melt the butter and while hot add the finely-chopped onion and cook one minute. Add the rice and cook until the fat is absorbed; then add the tomato seasoned with salt and cayenne. Add the water. When the rice is thoroughly cooked, stir in the cheese with a silver fork. Add finely chopped pimento or green pepper.

Rice Croquettes

1 cupful rice; 2 cupfuls milk; 2 cupfuls water; 2 cupfuls bread crumbs; 3 eggs; 4 tablespoonfuls butter; 2 tablespoonfuls sugar; 1/2 lemon juice and rind.

Boil the rice in the milk and water until tender. Add 2 tablespoonfuls butter, the sugar, 2 eggs well beaten

and the lemon. Shape the rice into croquettes; dip into beaten egg and then in finely pulverized bread crumbs. Fry in the remaining butter and serve hot. These may be used as a dessert and served with a fruit sauce if the lemon is omitted.

Spanish Rice

2 cupfuls blanched rice; 2 cupfuls tomatoes; 1/2 cupful grated cheese; 1 cupful hot water; 1/2 slice onion or 1 garlic clove; 10 chopped ripe olives; salt; pepper.

Fill a greased baking dish with the above ingredients thoroughly mixed and highly seasoned. Grate cheese over the top and bake slowly 1 hour. This is excellent.

Eggs and Rice

1 cupful steamed rice; 1 cupful chopped celery; 1 cupful chopped pimento; 1 onion; 1 cupful milk; 4 hard-boiled eggs sliced; salt; pepper; tabasco; triangles of toast.

Fry an onion in enough fat to brown slightly; stir in the eggs and the rice. Add the celery, pimento, salt and pepper. To this add the milk and when thoroughly heated, serve on toast. If additional flavor is desired use tomato catsup, Worcestershire sauce, or tabasco.

Rice With Carrots

3 cupfuls steamed rice; boiled mashed carrots. For Hollandaise sauce: 1/4 cupful butter; 1/4 cupful boiling water; 1 egg yolk; 1 teaspoonful lemon juice; 1 tablespoonful butter; salt; pepper. Turn the steamed rice on a hot platter and surround with the carrots well-seasoned. Make the Hollandaise sauce by melting 1/4 cupful of butter in a double-boiler and slowly adding the egg yolk, while constantly stirring. As the egg thickens add a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper, and the lemon juice. Add 1/4 cupful of boiling water and when blended with the egg, serve.

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Vinegar cruets can be cleaned easily by filling them with water in which a teaspoonful of lye has been dissolved. Let them stand a few days. When rinsed they will be beautifully clean and clear.

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Enameling Furniture and Woodwork

ENAMELING is an art that has been much used and abused by the amateur, yet it is not at all difficult to turn out a fair job if one will but learn and observe a few simple rules that are necessary to make the work a success.

In re-enameling old furniture, first wipe it over with a cloth dampened with gasoline, to remove all soiled or greasy spots. If the old enamel has been chipped off in places, these should be filled with putty. Do not use ordinary glazier's putty, as it is very slow to dry and does not stick well. If you cannot procure putty at your paint store, take one part white lead and two parts whiting. Use enough turpentine to mix them to a dough; this should be kept in a can of water, as it hardens when left exposed to the air. Use this to glaze over all chipped and rough spots. Smooth it with a limber putty knife, and when dry, sand it down with "0" sandpaper.

If the old enamel still retains its high gloss, it should be rubbed over with fine sandpaper. If the piece is to be refinished in the same tint as the original one, one coat of undercoating will be sufficient, provided you have colored your putty the same tone or have wiped the putty surfaces over with some of the color.

Good results in enameling depend upon laying on the undercoat smoothly and uniformly, for the enamel itself is transparent. Get your undercoat and enamel at the same store, and be sure that they are the same shade. Prepared undercoating is mixed to the proper consistency. Do not thin it. Apply a heavy coat with a soft-haired brush, smoothing your work out with a soft light stroke of the brush. Look your work over and pick up all runs before the paint begins to set.

When this coat is thoroughly dry, sand it down with fine sandpaper. Sharp edges should be rubbed very lightly or you may expose the wood. Dust off and apply enamel just as you would apply a coat of varnish. Be sure it is all thoroughly covered and laid on uniformly; all runs and sags should be picked up and smoothed out before the enamel begins to set.

To enamel new woodwork, sand it over until all the surface is smooth to the touch. Run the sandpaper over all sharp corners; dust off; apply a priming coat of lead reduced with equal parts of oil and turpentine; when dry.

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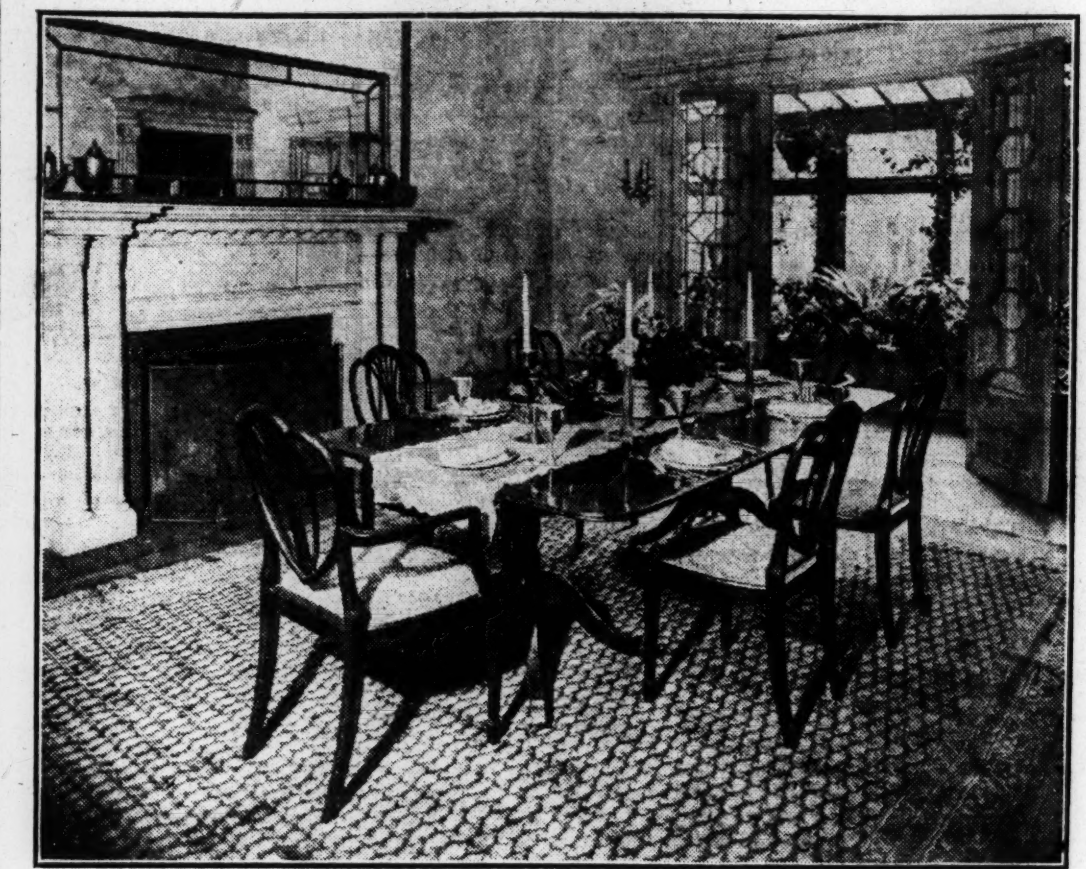
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Simplicity Marks the Arrangement of This Dinner Table

A Table of Less Beauty Than This Duncan Phyfe May Be Laid With Equal Charm and Distinction. Graceful Designs Are Available in Low-Priced Candlesticks, Center Dishes and Goblets, So That Only Taste, Not Wealth, Is Necessary in Order to Have a Table as Expressive as This One of Taste, Thought and Welcome.

The Art of Good Dining

TO DINE well presupposes a perfectly appointed table, for pretty china, dainty napery, and polished silverware add flavor to even the simplest of menus. The art of setting a charming table is one in which some women excel, but its acquirement is quite within the scope of any housewife who loves beauty and fitness, for it is not so much a matter of possession as of effective arrangement.

The familiar admonition of William Morris to have nothing in our houses that we do not "know to be useful and believe to be beautiful" applies to table appointments as well as to house furnishings in general, and it is quite as easy to set a charming table as to fit up a living room or boudoir. While the matter of selection enters in, the essence of good taste is displayed most of all in harmonizing the table decorations. It is not at all necessary that these should be costly in order to be in good taste; and in making a choice of the necessary objects, it is well to take simplicity as one's motto and to select pieces that are appropriate and of good design and color without considering expense a necessary recommendation.

Nowhere in the home does a woman reveal her own personality to a greater degree than when presiding over the dinner table. This is perhaps her most cherished function, the one which enables her to shine most brilliantly. As the taste displayed in the service is a reflection of her individuality, she will naturally give it careful attention. In the case of the very charming dinner table set for six, which is shown in our illustration, simplicity and distinction prevail. The table of polished mahogany happens, in this instance, to be a Duncan Phyfe and an excellent example of the work of this early American craftsman, but any table of fine finish will present an attractive appearance, if laid with a runner of lace or fine linen.

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asters. Two silver compotes of fruit flank it and grouped about them are four silver candlesticks. At each cover is the service plate with napkin folded lengthwise and the necessary accompaniment of silver, the forks to the left, the knife and spoons to the right with the goblet within reach. Altogether it is a table setting of distinction and charm.

A Doll Quickly Made

This doll will not break, as it is made from wool, either white or colored, and the thicker the wool is, the softer and fluffier the doll will be. Half an ounce of wool will make a fair-sized doll. To make it, take a hank of wool about 18 or 20 inches in length, fold it in two, and with a strand of the same wool tie it tightly in three places, one quite near the end, another a little lower down to form the neck, and one lower still to form the waist. Cut the wool at the top and the ends will represent the hair. Then cut loose several strands from the body part to make the arms, and with a bit of wool tie them to suggest the hands. On the head part sew with black cotton two small linen buttons for the eyes. Then outline the nose and mouth with a few stitches of white wool. Tie a ribbon round the waist.

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results. To outwit his pranks, while the clothes are being washed, soak the pins in strong salt water.

Needles and pins are a necessary equipment for every well-ordered kitchen. Convenient and attractive are pin cushions of cretonne. Cut two six-inch squares of the material, seam up on three sides, fill the cushion, and in stitching up the final opening, sew in one corner for a hanger a white ivory ring. In a roomy kitchen, two or three of these cushions save the housewife many steps.

In these days of the popular slip-over dress, the woman who does home sewing uses one well-fitting pattern for many outfits, achieving the desired variations with panels, tiers, and trimmings. An afternoon dress of crepe, bungalow aprons, night gowns, are all cut over this one favorite pattern. To preserve its usefulness, while cutting materials hold it in place with several tiny sand bags made of any firmly-woven material through which sand will not sift. Remnants of gay ribbon or bits

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THE HOME FORUM

A Day of Many Voices

HE KNEW when he awoke that this was to be a singing day. The oak tree by his window tossed its boughs against the morning's innocence of blue where little clouds went by on their bright errands. He could hear the west wind in the bracken, breathing strongly on from hill to hill. And somewhere, far out in the wilderness of wind-music... was it not the song of the lark? What lark would be able to hug the ground on such a morning, even though it was October? Sunlight glittered on the pane. It laid upon his very bed a "great new-minted gold today." He knew that this was to be a day of many voices, and felt that somewhere among its sunny hours a poem might be waiting for him. He resolved to watch and listen, for the west wind was in the bracken; it was buffeting the oak boughs, his great strong friend. Days of the west wind were always singing days for him. He would listen for all that this day would sing.

He went into his study and shut the door. Much more gladly he would have walked out into the hurly of sounds that filled the earth and sky, but he knew that out-of-doors he would be unable to single any one song from the many. Within the four walls of his room there would be fewer voices, and his thoughts would not be blown away like balls of thistle-tuft. A fire was dancing on the hearth, merely for friendliness. Sunlight from the dancing leaves outside was scattered upon his table, gleaming on the silver inkstand, glowing in the carafe of clear water. A handful of late nasturtiums, crimson and gold and amber, lay floating in a bowl beside the window, where the changing light played across them in alternate gloom and gleam. What audacities of color! The sunlight fell not upon but through their petals, revealing every vein, until they seemed wholly composed of vivid hues, so many flakes of splintered sunshine. Their pungent odor filled the room, for they were fresh from the garden and still with the fragrance of dew. All these marvels of fragility, thought he, are simply the children of earth. That a bit of sod, a clod, a lump of mould, should have climbed and groped, found its way somehow, got itself translated into this pure beauty! The miracle of that transformation had never seemed to him more marvelous. Perhaps, he thought, his poem lay there.

Pansies, petunias, nasturtiums, asters—simplest people of the cottage garden—reached deeper down among the memories of his earliest childhood than even the rose could go, reached down into those quiet depths, so sel-

dom stirred or plumed, out of which every true poem must arise. Yes, there would be a poem there. He tried for a line, for a single phrase. He reached for his pen. But just at that moment the wind set up a louder shout of gladness among the oak leaves, and he glanced out of the window. All down the long hill the bracken tossed and danced, rolling like waves of a green sea. He saw the wind take a little birch on the slope, twist it a moment in its mighty grasp, and then go on, shouting, toward Bagley Wood, where all the boughs are waving. This was a different poem altogether. His thoughts began to leap and run, jostling aside the slow-footing meters, and these words came to him as though they had been spoken:

West wind, west wind,
Blowing from far-away,
Something you have striven to say
Ever since I was a child,
Something joyous, something wild,
West wind.

Giant brother of mine, I hear!
Shout your noble news. O be
The morning's messenger to me.
Confidently I await
Something affable and dear,
Something proud, serene, elate,
West wind, west wind.

Then suddenly the air was still. The bracken on the hillside stood erect and motionless, as though cut in emerald. The ferns crowded to the fence beside his window. They pushed between the bars. One of them stood in clear sunlight ten feet from him, a marvel of symmetry and intricate geometrical design, shapely and slender and tall. Over it a black-berry bush drooped its heavy clusters. A timonise was swinging among the purple berries, upside down, busily at work. A brown thrush perched for a moment on the fence post, looked about him with alert black eye, and then disappeared into the fern wilderness with one sweep of his wings. Then came a robin to share a meal with the titmouse, not too hungry to sing a stave of thanks between berries or to glance now and then in a most friendly and confidential way at the man in the window. It was a picture done in minute detail, picked out in brilliant sunshine—six feet square of perfect beauty.

Nasturtiums, west wind, black-berries. Here were three poems pressing at once for utterance. Here were three voices singing harmoniously enough but not in unison. Should he try to record what these three voices said separately, or should he weave them all into a trio that would sing the joy of the morning? He was given a little time to make a decision, for all at once the reawakened wind seemed to call him by name. He looked up at the waving boughs, and found that he was swaying in unison with them. Ah, well, there were a great many poems in the world already—perhaps enough; but there were not many such days as this. There could never be enough such days. And so he took his walking stick from the corner and strode into the open air.

Instantly, the warmth and light of the day closed round him. He was the playfellow of the wind. Up the road and down he went, from tree to tree, and now he followed a red leaf blowing down the vale, now a thistle-tuft that had never heard of highways and loved the upper air. He heard the wind in the boughs of a dozen woods and looked down upon a dozen little towns among the "warm, green-muffled Cumnor hills" which were tingling now with autumn. The day was full of poems—too many to be written down.

The stars were shining through the oak boughs when he stood once more at his study window, and the wind at last was still. Far down the hill he could hear Great Tom of Oxford beating out his hundred and one strokes in the hollow vault of darkness. Nine o'clock. The day of many voices was over—this day on which he had been so sure that he would make a poem. And now, aside from those few hasty lines about the wind, he had only a dozen miles of wandering to show. Then he recalled a wisp of verse which seemed a fitting motto for the perfect day he had lived:

Success is in the Silences,
Though Fame is in the Song.
O. S.

The Fountain

All through the deep blue night
The fountain sang alone;
It sang to the drowsy heart
Of the satyr carved in stone.

The fountain sang and sang
While on the marble rim
The milk-white peacocks slept.
Their dreams were strange and dim.

Bright dew was on the grass,
And on the flex dew,
The dreamy milk-white birds
Were all a-glisten too.

The fountain sang and sang
The things one cannot tell,
The dreaming peacocks stirred
And the gleaming dew-drops fell.
—Sara Teasdale, in "Rivers to the Sea."

Greek Art

The lesson of the Parthenon is the lesson of a steadfast vision of beauty, held high above individual effort and failure and realizing itself not in complex detail or calculated eccentricity, but in a serene and exquisite simplicity of form. It teaches us that in the arts there are no compromises, and that anarchy, the destruction of what has been won for us in the past, is not advance, but the straight road to the bottomless pit of barbarism. Instead of repudiating the work of his fathers, the Greek carried it on to its perfection, and built his palace of art on a sure foundation because he turned neither to the right hand nor the left, but steadily set his face toward the light.—Sir Reginald Blomfield.



Uzerche. From an Etching by Miss E. A. Hope

MISS EDITH HOPE has recently shown in a London gallery a fairly comprehensive and very attractive exhibition of water colors and etchings from Italy—to her, as to so many of her brothers and sisters in art, an exhaustible source of inspiration. Miss Hope handles her subject with breadth and boldness and without overemphasizing less essential details, a fault which robs many otherwise clever prints of much of their freshness and charm.

Her work at times shows the influence of Mr. Frank Brangwyn, a much beloved and revered master, without, however, losing its individuality. The two have this in common, that they both have a highly decorative sense and treat their subject in this manner. She is not trammelled by an excess of academic tradition or scholarly restraint, but is singularly sensitive to beauty and as she does not confine herself to one medium but is equally at home in lithography, water color and oil, she is in the enviable position of being able to deal with her subject in whichever medium is most appropriate to its presentation.

In the etching reproduced here the effects of light and shade are striking, yet happily balanced, while the line work in the lower part of the print is admirably free.

Bees in Classic Literature

In rambling fashion Aristotle has a deal to tell us about insects, and he has left us a sort of treatise on the whole natural history of the bee. He knew the several inmates of the hive, though like others of his day (save, perhaps, only Xenophon), and like Shakespeare, too, he took the queen bee for a king. He describes the building of the comb, the laying of the eggs, the provisioning of the larvae with food. He discusses the various qualities of honey and the flowers from which these are drawn. . . . But it would be a long, long story to tell of Aristotle's knowledge of the bee, and to compare it with what is, happily, the still deeper skill and learning of that master of bee-craft, Virgil.

Then, having perfect freedom to go whithersoever we chose and to follow the bees across the boundless fields of ancient literature, we might read of the wild bees and of their honey out of a rock, and of the five-bees too, in Homer; follow them to their first legendary home in Crete, where the infant Jupiter was fed on honey—as a baby's lips are touched with even unto this day; trace their association with Prosperine and her mother, or their sublimar connexion with Ephesian Diana; find in the poets, from Hesiod to the later Anthology, a hundred sweet references—to the bee-tree in the oak-wood, to the flowery hill Hymettus. Perhaps, at last, we might even happen on the place where Origen seems so strangely to foreshadow Shakespeare—speaking of the king of the bees with his retinue of courtiers (his officers of sorts), the relays of workmen (the poor mechanic porters crowding in), the punishment of the idle (where some, like magistrates, correct at home), the wars, the vanquished, and the plunder (which pillage they with merry march bring home to the tent-royal of their Emperor).—D'Arcy W. Thompson, in "The Legacy of Greece."

Wahrheit gegen Aberglauben

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

SO OFTEN wir die wunderbare Rede lesen, die der Apostel Paulus auf dem Gerichtssitz zu Athen gehalten hat, gewinnen wir einen tiefen Eindruck von ihrer Schönheit und Wahrheit. Während er zu Athen seine Begleiter Silas und Timotheus erwartete, kam ihm ganz klar zum Bewusstsein, dass er auf Schritt und Tritt dem Aberglauben und dem Götzendienste begegnete. Hiervon sehr ergriffen, fing er an, die Männer Athens in die wunderbare Wahrheit einzuführen, mit der er selbst erst kurz vorher bekannt geworden war. Seine Zuhörer waren offenbar Leute von grosser menschlicher Gelehrsamkeit, die eifrig bestritten, neue Ideen zu erfahren. Für die einfachen Wahrheiten jedoch, die Paulus lehrte, waren sie anscheinend empfänglich; denn wir lesen, dass nur wenige unter ihnen seine Lehre glaubten, obschon viele durch die eindringliche Rede des eifrigen Apostels aufgerüttelt worden seien mussten.

Paulus klagte sie wegen zweier Dingen; nämlich, weil sie einem unbekannten Gott unwissend Götzdienst taten, und weil sie zu abergläubisch waren. Alsdann erklärte er ihnen mit schlichten Worten, dass Gott „wohnt nicht in Tempeln mit Händen gemacht“; dass Er „die Welt gemacht hat und alles, was darin ist“, und dass er „jedermann Leben und Odem allenhalben gibt“; ferner dass Gott „nicht ferne von einem jeglichen unter uns“ ist, da wir in ihm „leben, weben und sind“. Des Paulus Begegnung mit diesen Philosophen gibt einem viel zu denken. Und wenn wir uns überall in der Welt, bei ihren vielen Völkern und Stämmen, umsehen, fällt es uns dann nicht auf, dass dem „unbekannten Gott“ noch vielfach unwissend Gottesdienst getan wird, und dass ein grosses Mass von Aberglauben eben nur mit religiösen Lehren vermischt ist?

„Nun verkündige ich euch denselben“, behauptete Paulus. Aber wie unglaublich ist die Welt, wenn jemand die Wahrheitserklärungen des Paulus annimmt! Wir glauben; aber wir gehen über blinden Glauben nicht hinaus, bis wir zu der Erkenntnis erwachen, dass eine Wahrheitserklärung beweisbar sein muss. Mrs. Eddy schreibt auf Seite 149 von „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“: „Wir müssen die Behauptungen der göttlichen Wissenschaft verstehen lernen, den Aberglauben fahren lassen und die Wahrheit Christus gemäss demonstrieren.“

Wie wir das tun können, zeigt uns die Christliche Wissenschaft. Indem sie erklärt, es sei weder Leben noch Substanz in der Materie und der Mensch sei das Kind Gottes, den Jesus als Geist offenbarte, legt sie die Axt an die Wurzel des Aberglaubens und des Götzdienstes. Das Wort „Aberglaube“ bedeutet etwas, das falsch und

Truth Versus Superstition

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY time we read the wonderful oration by Paul on Mars Hill we are struck by its beauty and truth. While waiting at Athens for Silas and Timotheus, Paul became acutely aware of the superstition and idolatry which accosted him on all sides. Moved by what he saw, he commenced to teach the men of Athens something of the wonderful truth he had himself so lately accepted. Evidently his hearers were those of much human learning, eager for new ideas but apparently not prepared to receive the simple truths Paul taught; because we learn that only a few of them accepted his teachings, though many of them must have been stirred by the burning words of the zealous apostle.

Two of the things of which Paul accused them were that they ignorantly worshipped an unknown God and that they were too superstitious. Then, in simple words, he told them that God „dwelleth not in temples made with hands“; that He „made the world and all things therein“; and that He „giveth to all life, and breath, and all things“; furthermore, that God is „not far from every one of us“, since „we live, and move, and have our being“ in Him. The story of Paul's encounter with these philosophers gives one plenty of food for thought. And when we look around on the world in general, at its many nations and tribes, do we not become aware that there is still much ignorant worship of „the unknown God“, and that there is yet a large proportion of superstition intermingled with religious teachings?

„Him declare I unto you,“ affirmed Paul. Yet how incredulous the world is when anyone accepts Paul's declarations of truth! We believe, but we go no farther than blind belief until it dawns upon us that a declaration of the truth should be demonstrable. On page 149 of „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures“ Mrs. Eddy says: „We need to understand the affirmations of divine Science, dismiss superstition, and demonstrate truth according to Christ.“

This is what Christian Science shows us how to do. It strikes at the very root of superstition and idolatry in its declarations that life and substance are not in matter, and that man is the offspring of God, whose Jesus declared to be Spirit. The word „superstition“ means something which is false and misleading, something akin to magic. Perhaps if we were to take an intelligent and thoughtful survey of our governing beliefs, we should be sur-

prised to find how many of them are really nothing but superstitions, and how few of them are really reliable or demonstrable.

Men set up for themselves many gods. They believe in this and that latest craze; they run after some so-called new method of keeping healthy, plunging still farther into materiality, but at the same time approach no nearer the state of harmony and bliss for which they are searching. Then, too, if they but think a moment, how contrary all these are to the teachings of the great Nazarene, whose religion was one of love, who went about healing the sick and the sinning and raising the dead, and who commanded those who believed on him to go and do likewise! He never analyzed matter or diagnosed the diseases of those he healed; rather did he deny that the physical manifestation was of any account in itself.

Will anyone seriously contend that if Jesus were on earth today he would change his method of healing, say, of the one with the withered hand, and suggest instead electric treatment or some other material remedy? Would not the divine command still be, „Stretch forth thy hand“ with the result of its immediate restoration? While one should not unjustly criticize anyone who is earnestly and honestly trying to relieve the sufferings of mankind, yet one may disagree with the methods he employs. Many acknowledge that the effect of medicine is in proportion to a patient's belief in it. May not the basis of a method such as that be a superstitious one? Would not the result of anything founded on a fact be unerring and invariable?

Those who have taken up the study of Christian Science are finding an adequate and sure remedy, not only for their ills, but for every kind of discord in their lives. They are learning that man is spiritual, created in the image and likeness of God; and the mortal dream of existence is dissolving before the understanding of Truth. On page 235 of „Miscellaneous Writings“ Mrs. Eddy says: „Hungering and thirsting after a better life, we shall have it, and become Christian Scientists; learn God aright, and know something of the ideal man, the real man, harmonious and eternal. This movement of thought must push on the ages; it must start the wheels of reason aright, educate the affections to higher resources, and leave Christianity unbiased by the superstitions of a senior period.“

und ewig ist, besser begreifen. Dieser Vorgang im Denken muss die Zeiten vorwärts drängen: er muss die Räder der Vernunft recht in Gang bringen, die Neigungen und Wünsche auf höhere Hilfsquellen hinweisen und das Christentum vom Aberglauben verfassener Zeiten unbeeinflusst lassen.“

Field Flowers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There are as many flowers
As stars in the sky
And as many poems
For all who pass by.

Pluck however many
Still there will be more
When you will take the path
From the garden door.

If you pluck a poem
Then there will be two
Next day, upon the stem
Where one alone grew.

It is good for flowers
A dream and a song
To be gathered often
If they would last long.

There is a garden field
Open wide for all
Where flowers and poems
And fancies grow tall.

Isabel Fiske Conant.

A Dickens Reading

Lady Westmorland to Julian Fane
Portland Square, March 14, 1862

We went last night to hear Dickens and were enchanted, as much as, or more than, ever. His reading of the storm in David Copperfield was perfectly thrilling, and the effect upon the crowded hall wonderful. Amongst our party were Mrs. Bentinck and Dundas, neither of whom had ever heard him, and both said they would go out of curiosity, but they thought it must be „a bore to hear one man read for two hours and a half.“ They were both so enchanted that they only complained it was too short. Mrs. Bentinck was moved to tears, and Dundas got so excited I thought he would never leave off clapping. Close to us was Fechter, a fat, clumsy-looking figure with a very dark sallow face and coarse black hair, positively ugly, I thought, when I first looked at him; but when I saw how his countenance reflected all he heard, and saw tears rolling down his face, and then his whole frame convulsed with laughter, I recognized the beauty we saw in him as Hamlet. I was amused at the remark of Miss Hogarth (Dickens' sister-in-law), who sat next to me. On my saying to her, „How Fechter feels it all!“ she answered, „Yes, he is excellent audience.“ It is certainly a wonderful triumph of genius, for there is nothing to aid it. Nothing can be less prepossessing than Dickens' appearance. His action is not graceful, his voice is not musical, and rather hoarse; and yet he moves masses of people of all ages and of all kinds alternately to tears and laughter to a degree I never saw equalled. How we longed for you! —From „Lady Rose Weigall,“ by Rachel Weigall.

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"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

EDITORIALS

THE Congress of the United States will reassemble for business next week. There is confronting it as important a program of affairs to be disposed of as was ever presented to an American law-making body. The country is groaning under the burden of taxation—the expression is none too strong. There is a conviction among the people that not merely are the taxes as at present imposed unfair in their incidence, but that the great volume of them is unnecessary. Despite the impending presidential election, reformatory legislation on this subject must be effected. The immigration question likewise presses. Some action must be taken on this subject before the expiration of the present immigration law at the end of the current fiscal year. The farmers are pleading for helpful legislation dealing with railroad rates, and the railroads, on their part, are watching with trepidation the growing demand for further regulation of their business. The banking system is under fire, and some legislation on that subject is likely to be urged. And the great international questions growing out of the World War, though in the main not subject to congressional action, will inevitably engage to some extent the attention of Congress. The Lausanne Treaty, for example, will be presented to the Senate, and ought to be emphatically rejected by that body.

The Congressional Outlook

This is the roughest, most cursory, outline of the duties which the Congress will find awaiting its action when it shall assemble. What is the present outlook for the successful clearing of so crowded a slate? It is the presidential year, and in presidential years Congress is always timid, always shackled by distinctly political considerations. But this year, aside from the bipartisan politics played by the leaders of the two chief parties, we find the party in power wracked and torn by internal dissensions. The question whether there shall be any legislation for the reduction of taxation fills a place in the news from Washington entirely secondary to the discussion of whether or not Senator Cummins of Iowa is to be president pro tem. Senator Cummins is a most amiable gentleman of advanced years and long public service. His service, his personal qualities, and his position on the senatorial roster alike entitle him to the post. Apparently he earnestly desires it. But the point is raised that should he be elected president pro tem, he must resign the chairmanship of the important Committee on Interstate Commerce, which, under such conditions, would fall into the hands of Senator La Follette, who, to conservatives and to the railroads that would be most affected by such a change, is anathema. Mr. Cummins says that he will not resign, but will hold both places. Thereupon, the radical bloc of Republicans announce that if such be his purpose they will not contribute their votes to make him president pro tem. Without their votes he cannot be elected. Neither the old line Republicans, the radical Republicans, nor the Democrats can elect. A combination of at least two is necessary. The outlook is that legislation of importance will be held up indefinitely while these parties fight out these quarrels.

Vital as tax legislation is, there is a marked divergence of opinion concerning its character in the Republican Party, which, being in the majority, is charged with present responsibility. Mr. Mellon's admirable propositions, backed by the Administration, while at first received with general applause, are now seen to be supported by only a part of the Republican senators and representatives—not enough to enact them into law without Democratic aid. In the House, the Democratic minority leader, Mr. Garrett of Tennessee, announces that the Democrats will give such aid; that the reduction of taxation is a matter of such vital importance to the country that the Democratic Party cannot afford to have its representatives remain quiescent and have any remedial legislation blocked through Republican discord. But in the Senate Mr. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, announces that the Democrats propose to leave to the Republicans entire responsibility in the matter, and that if the Republicans alone cannot enact tax legislation, they need not look for Democratic aid. Here, again, legislation imperatively demanded by the necessities and the temper of the country bids fair to fail because of the maneuvering of party politicians.

This outline of a discreditable and a menacing situation might be prolonged. These two controversies, by which the parties in Congress are torn, and because of which entire legislative impotence is threatened, serve as illustrative of the condition existing at Washington. It will be an extraordinary tribute to great executive capacity, political tact, and diplomatic skill if President Coolidge can extract from this situation anything for the good of the Nation.

PROHIBITIONISTS in America will be interested in the statements made by Dr. Paul Kammerer, a Viennese physical scientist, the other day on reaching New York, to the effect that the next generation of Americans will be born without any desire for alcoholic liquor if the dry law is continued in force. There is a tendency in some quarters to regard the whole question of prohibition enforcement as purely a contest between two opposing parties, either one of which may finally win. This is a false point of view, because the prohibition forces have the great tendencies of right on their side, a fact which insures their ultimate victory.

Dr. Kammerer upheld his contention on the ground of many experiments which he had performed to prove that acquired characteristics in animals are transmitted, and he urged that an acquired aversion for alcohol would

similarly be registered in the oncoming generation if those responsible for the enforcement of the law did their part in establishing its prohibitory enactments. It is not necessary to plead complete accord with the doctor's methods or his entire gamut of medical and evolutionary beliefs fully to realize the importance of the general trend of his conclusions. That the appetite for alcohol is an abnormal one, predicated upon a false seeking for an unnatural stimulus, is generally recognized. Hence, if it is established that this false desire can be replaced, according to the teachings of the orthodox schools today, by a truer one, the anti-alcoholic organizations have an ally of which they have been to a large extent heretofore ignorant.

Perhaps one of the most subtle arguments which prohibitionists have to meet in their own work is the one which urges that they are accomplishing so little of actual, tangible, worth-while value that it will do no harm to let up somewhat every once in a while in their efforts. When it is realized, however, that the human appetite for liquor can be actually weaned out of the human race, or any portion of it, by continued activity in the right direction, it is seen that every earnest endeavor does count toward the ultimate accomplishment of the desired end, and that, hence, it ill behooves anyone engaged in this struggle to lay down their arms for a single minute.

IN VIEW of the distress that inflation is causing in large sections of Europe, it is worth while to make note of recent cases in which debased currencies have become stabilized. While it is unsafe to deduce too much from analogy, the circumstances being so different, the empires can often learn from the smaller countries as laboratories. While currency continues to be more and more inflated and less and less valuable in Russia, Poland, and Germany, the exchange mediums of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Austria have become relatively stable.

How has this been done? First of all, by stopping the printing presses. This is not so easy as it sounds. Once inflation is begun and the purchasing power of the monetary unit declines, more and more bills are required for the transaction of business. No matter how much money is in circulation, there is always demand for more. The Government itself needs more and more for the payment of employees and other expenses, such as those for military purposes. To increase revenue through taxation requires special legislation, and by the time the new quotas have been collected, they have lost part of their value. Furthermore, inflation, while it keeps going, stimulates industrial activity, while stabilization is apt to cause unemployment. A strong resolution, born either of despair or determination, is, therefore, needed to stop printing unsecured paper money. Most governments are too weak to make the effort.

In Austria the thing was done through the aid of the League of Nations. Certain powers, anxious to prevent a collapse, guaranteed a loan for the stabilization of the krone. In return the country had to surrender part of its political independence. As the agent of the League, Alfred Zimmermann, former Mayor of Rotterdam, now supervises Austrian finances. The Social-Democratic opposition asserts that the country has fallen into the clutches of the international banking interests, but at least it has been saved from a condition of bankruptcy and chaos.

In Finland the stabilization was accomplished without foreign aid. Thanks to the sacrifices of the taxpayers, the budget has been balanced and a surplus established. Like Great Britain, Finland has begun paying off its war debt to the United States. Its foreign-credit has become stronger. To stabilize the exchange value of the Danish krone, which has never recovered its pre-war standing, the Danish Government has recently decided to establish a special fund of £6,000,000. To this the state and the banks will contribute about equal shares. In Sweden the discount rate was raised two weeks ago by the National Bank from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent. Though practically back at its former gold standard, the krona had begun to decline in exchange value as compared with the American dollar, the real barometer of all European currencies.

In Estonia inflation was stopped in 1921. Heavier taxes and new Government loans were used. In 1922 the dollar hovered about 360 marks. A similar operation was put through in Latvia in the summer of 1921. Within a few months the local ruble had sunk from 250 to 500 per dollar. Without announcing its purpose the Government made preparations for stabilization and the introduction of a new unit, the lat. Taxes were increased, tariff rates raised so as to stop all unnecessary imports, and a fund of gold and sound foreign currencies collected as a guarantee. Then by prearrangement the banks suddenly stopped buying foreign securities, the new import rates were put into effect, additional taxes on the business "turnover" were collected, and payment of export taxes demanded in domestic instead of foreign currencies. The demand for Latvian rubles increased suddenly, there was a panic on the "Black Bourse," and the end of fiat money was announced. Thus, the Government could fix and preserve the ratio of 50 to 1 between the old ruble and the new gold franc or "lat." The old 500-ruble bills were super-stamped "10 lat." Inflation was over.

RETURNING to Cologne after a tour of the United States, a writer in the Gazette, published in that

Contrasting National Morals

to assay the moral and social qualities of more than a hundred million people by merely superficial processes. But it must be encouraging to the people of the United States, if not to the people of the voluntary critic's own country, to be assured that on the whole there is no great disparity in their moral standards. "German morals are just as good as American morals," he is quoted as saying, "but the Americans are more successful in concealing their lapses." He tells his readers that the impression prevailing in Germany that moral standards are higher in the United States than in that country is quite erroneous, as "American morality is only on the surface."

It is a little difficult to follow the doctor, accepting the indirect quotations which the cabled press account gives of his article, especially when he is made to say: "Coeducation does not seem to have been as successful in America as had been hoped for."

Having thus disposed of what may be regarded as the chief items considered in his bill of particulars, the observing traveler pays his compliments to American women. After somewhat critically commenting upon their personal traits, he discloses his conclusion that, while they lead in public affairs, as well as in family affairs, the American men are inclined to "complain about the amount of attention paid to women." One inquires, involuntarily, if American women have attained a position of leadership in politics, while retaining their established position of influence in the family circle, why the men should not heed them. But the erudite analyst tells us why, even before the query is propounded. He finds that American women are already too strong an influence in politics because they are "apt to succumb to propaganda more readily than men." To this tendency he attributes the success of what he calls French propaganda in America.

Americans, both women and men, will be inclined to question the correctness of the German observer's conclusions. They probably will insist that, the hypothesis being wrong, the conclusion must be wrong. But be that as it may, the adventure is a hazardous one when it is attempted, by contrasting or comparing national moral standards, to justify those of one people or to condemn those of another.

THERE is a well-authenticated story that, just prior to America's entry into the World War, in the course of

War's Glamour and Its Aftermath

a conversation between two respectable ladies concerning the prospects, one of them said to the other: "Oh, I hope we get into it, because if we do, brother will make so much money." Nor were these two individuals by any means unique, because this very same perverted belief of things appeared to enter into the mental fabric of thousands of other perfectly estimable people, who seemed to be caught in the glamour of the war thought, and to forget, as a result, everything except the mercenary advantages which were likely to accrue to them or theirs through the wartime activities. Moreover, an extraordinary feature of the situation was the utterly inexcusable recklessness which apparently possessed many of those responsible for the disbursement of government funds, so that it has since been discovered that millions of dollars were deliberately wasted in needless flights of endeavor.

Recently, in connection with the disposal of some of the buildings, etc., at Camp Devens, it has been charged that a score or so of men have enriched themselves, by actual stealing and similar methods, to the extent of many thousands of dollars. This aftermath is but another aspect of the same distorted sense of things.

What all of this indicates is the fact, which must be apparent to any who will consider the matter for a few moments, that one of the seemingly inevitable consequences of war is a peculiar dulling of the moral sense. This is not surprising when it is remembered how crude a manifestation of the carnal mind war, as a matter of fact, is. What, therefore, is really surprising is that there is ever found associated with it anything that even savors of true morality. The very nature of war practically determines the character of those associated practices which from time immemorial have been inextricably interblended with it. The explanation of the Camp Devens lootings and all such war incidents is, therefore, to be found in the essential immorality of war in and of itself.

Editorial Notes

AFTER having held a large section of the civilized world for a number of years in a condition of more or less continuous fear, bacteria have recently assumed a different rôle. They are now being cultivated to run engines! It appears that this new thing comes from India, where, as one authority on the subject put it, the elephant was first tamed for power. This writer added that such a descent from the largest to the smallest of living creatures is likely to prove a gain in efficiency, "for the microbe will feed on sawdust and does not even need air to breathe." Meantime, presumably, there is likely to be an outcry from the elephants on the ground that they have been forced into the ranks of the unemployed through no fault of their own.

THE points of differentiation which were discussed at length before Judge Nash, in the District Court of Quincy, Mass., the other day, between "fresh eggs" and "strictly fresh eggs," recall the old-time oyster barrow of the London streets. Thereon sometimes might be seen piles of different grades offered at different prices, and, on occasion, one pile labeled just "oysters." On the other hand, it may be urged that some "strictly fresh eggs," so labeled, have no business being called anything besides "eggs," and that only with a slight stretch of the imagination.

Up Africa's East Coast

By A. W. WELLS

SUEZ, Oct. 1.—Zanzibar is not the only place of interest on the east coast of Africa. I doubt very much, indeed, whether on any other single coast in the whole world are to be found so many places of such distinct and separate appeal. Take Ibo, for instance, which is one of the last ports of call in Portuguese East Africa, coming toward Suez. Most people in the world have probably never heard of Ibo. Neither had I until I landed there, but now that I have seen it, I shall never forget it. A hundred similar small towns I have seen all over Europe and South Africa, only to find them vanished from my memory within a month, but none of them were quite like Ibo.

We arrived there, I remember, on the night of a full moon. And in that silver moonshine, I had my first glimpse of Ibo—a long stretch of fantastically waving palm trees, so wild and isolated looking as to make me think that here, now, and at long last I had come across Darkest Africa. Rowing toward the shore in the fierce glare of the following morning, one or two red-roofed houses, fringing the sands, thrust themselves into sight, but the whole place seemed so completely and forbiddingly desolate that, when it became a question of getting damp feet or staying in the boat (for there isn't even a jetty for rowing boats at Ibo), most of my companions decided against getting wet feet.

Not one of us seemed to guess—and I, least of all, I think—that, lurking behind this thick clump of fantastically waving palm trees, was a little town of more or less modern stone houses, church, public seats, and street lamps, complete, which, with very slight alteration of its Portuguese architecture, might very well have done for some mysteriously blighted village in a novel of Wilkie Collins—so quiet and absolutely deserted it was during the full sun of midday.

Still fewer people, I am afraid, have heard of Port Amelia. Even South Africans know it—or know it not at all—as a base during the German East African campaign. And yet the queer, the almost unbelievably queer thing, is that Port Amelia stands at the head of what many people claim to be the third finest natural harbor in the world—Rio de Janeiro and Sydney being bracketed as the finest. The only trouble with Port Amelia, apparently, is that it is on the direct line of cyclones and, as yet, has no great productive hinterland; so there it stands, a sweltering, sun-scorched heap of a place.

"Harbor of peace" is the native meaning of Dar-es-Salaam, and so today, in spite of two or three war-crippled ships still lying about, it still seems: harbor of peace—and of a faded prosperity. Undoubtedly when they first came to Dar-es-Salaam, the Germans determined to make this the show place of the whole coast, and he will be a very biased man who will say that they did not succeed. Not only did they make its harbor like a huge, inland, pleasure lake, but just as they did at Windhoek and Swakopmund, in former German Southwest Africa, they firmly put out of their heads the idea that tin will last for ever, and immediately set about planning, building and beautifying the town that was to surround this harbor of peace as they might have set about planning; building and beautifying a model town on the Rhine. Sparing, in their days of plenty, neither money, thought nor labor, they built houses such as few in even Cape Town or Durban can surpass (and very few cities in England can equal either), and churches that could not help but be an inspiration by their architecture alone. And yet it is impossible to escape a certain air of melancholy and stagnation that hangs over Dar-es-Salaam these days. The decision to clear out all classes of Germans (and not, as in the southwest, to repatriate only the officials) does not seem to have proved an entirely unmixing blessing. Many of these fine, model German houses, complains the English settler of to-day, and many of the most valuable building sites in the town, have been bought up by Indians with whom it is altogether hopeless to try and compete.

Then there is the town of Mozambique. Like a page torn out of medieval Portugal is Mozambique. As a monument in the main street rather dimly records, nearly six hundred years have slipped away since Vasco de Gama landed here; but nothing seems to have altered very much in that time; and it is very strange to notice how, in spite of all the fierce mid-day glare of its African sun, its gleaming white houses, and its flashing azure sea on all four sides of it, this island port of Mozambique wears very much that same subtle, restful air of some dim, gray cathedral city in England. I do not remember seeing a single European in Mozambique streets that midday, but I know that Europeans live there—and, if I mistake not, Englishmen. I know that, because nestling under the old Mozambique fortress that once defied a native siege for three years— weirdly shimmering in the heat haze so that I had to demand corroboration for my eyes—I came across a set of Association goal posts! Oh, the poetry, the poetry, I repeat, that I, who spent my school days solely in the north of England, saw in those four gaunt uprights, and crossbars, standing so flamboyantly there in that sun-shriveled, little East African town. Not Wordsworth in his primrose more.

Russian Aviation

RECENT news from Russia tells of many things: a new and stable currency, increasing foreign trade, adequate crops, and, among other developments, a new interest in aviation. The Russian Review relates that, "In the course of the first month of its activity, the first Russian Commercial Air Line, Moscow-Nizhni-Novgorod, which is exploited by the joint-stock company Dobrolot has given the following results: During the period accounted for sixty-five flights were effected; 185 passengers, 1222 kilograms newspapers, and 122½ kilograms of freight and mail were transported. All the flights were effected with the greatest possible accuracy."

"After a four-days' trip a 'Junkers' aeroplane of the Dobrolot line arrived in Novo-Nikolayevsk on Sept. 15. The aeroplane was in the air not longer than 20 hours, covering, during that time, 3200 versts (2400 miles). The aviator was forced to stop in all large cities, owing to the persistent demands of the population which assembled in the aerodrome."

America's First Botanical Garden

AMERICAN botany began its growth back in colonial days in a garden near the City of Philadelphia, according to Fruit, Garden and Home.

"On the west bank of the Schuylkill, not far from the confluence of that river and the Delaware, stands the substantial stone house that was once the home of John Bartram, 'the father of American botany.' Here, in 1728, he began the laying out of his garden, and as some of the property was composed of swamp land, it was laboriously drained and filled to make it suitable for cultivation. This is said to be the first instance of land reclamation undertaken in the New World."